

Quebec

Underworld Kills Off Witnesses

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec Justice Minister Claude Wagner said Monday five, and possibly more, persons have been slain as part of an underworld effort to frustrate his department's crime-smashing drive.

Mr. Wagner, who came into office last year vowing to battle organized crime in Quebec, told a press conference three bodies already have been discovered in swampland near St. Gilles, Que., and two more were in the process of being unearthed in other communities south of Quebec City.

Two of the killings were probably linked with government investigations of fraudulent bank-rustlings in the province.

BODIES FOUND

The justice minister's announcement came after a 10-day period in which bodies were found.

Mr. Wagner said two bodies were identified but he would not disclose names—though he did say one dead man was known to the underworld as 'The Torch'. He said the killings were in violent reaction to his department's anti-crime campaign.

FOUND BY WORKERS

An earlier report said one of the corpses was found by road workers who were attracted to the area by the smell.

Road-worker Theophile Montminy told police the strange odor attracted him to a small opening in the marshy roadside woods and there he came upon the body—apparently unburied or left in a shallow hole.

Then came the discovery, 2,600 feet away, by a second road-worker of a second corpse and police began combing their missing persons lists in an attempt to identify the corpses. Mr. Wagner said he called

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'Too Busy to Hustle' Prime Minister Claims

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson said Monday government responsibilities prevent him from hustling in the hustings the way Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker is doing.

"I must combine my duties as prime minister with my duties in an election campaign. I plan to do my best to reconcile these two."

'FORTUNATE'

"Mr. Diefenbaker as leader of the opposition, doesn't have any governmental responsibilities... he is fortunate in being able to spend all of his time in the country," he said.

Mr. Pearson was answering Conservative national campaign chairman Edwin Goodman who had accused him of running a half-hearted campaign aimed only at big city voters.

'FIRST OBLIGATION'

He pointed out he had spent all morning at prime ministerial duties in cabinet. He told newsmen he considered his time on governmental business his "first obligation."

Mr. Goodman had claimed the prime minister's itinerary called for "only token appearances in large cities conveniently accessible from Ottawa."

NOT CONCERNED

"Evidently Mr. Pearson either cannot summon the energy or does not think it important to discuss the issues of the campaign with Canadians face to face with Canadians."

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Crash Kills Negroes

DURBAN (Reuters)—At least 100 South African Negroes were feared dead and several hundred more injured Monday night when three coaches of a crowded passenger train were derailed 10 miles northwest of Durban, police reported.

A white signaller was battered to death by an incensed crowd of Africans who attacked him and another white man minutes after the disaster, police said.

Civil War Threatens

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Indonesia faced the threat of civil war today as the pro-government army denounced the air force, whose members backed a leftist rebel coup attempt Thursday. Clashes between the army and rebel forces were reported in central Java.

Pope Says of UN Visit

We Shall Never Forget This Hour



Pope serves Communion

NEW YORK (AP)—Pope Paul flew off to Rome Monday night after a dramatic day-long quest for peace and disarmament.

"God bless America. God bless you all," was the Pope's parting benediction just before he boarded Trans-World Airlines transatlantic jet Flight 6840 at Kennedy Airport. Before him lay a flight of nearly eight hours.

Weather was reported good along the flight path.

The plane took off from Kennedy Airport at 11:30 p.m. EDT.

Pope Paul had written history with virtually his every word and action on this, the first visit to the United States by a reigning Roman Catholic pontiff.

Police Commissioner Vincent Broderick estimated that more

than 3,800,000 saw the Pope in person as he moved quickly about New York. Millions more watched on television.

There were no disorders of any consequence. Police stood shoulder to shoulder at some points against the press of onlookers, in a masterful execution of a tight security operation as the city has ever seen. A few persons suffered minor injuries. Some fainted.

The weather throughout the day was clear, but cold with a stiff wind.

At Kennedy Airport he announced:

"Our very brief visit has given us a great honor—that of proclaiming to the whole world, from the headquarters of the United Nations, peace! We shall never forget this extraordinary hour."

'This Is The Day The Lord Made'

Don't Support Birth Control Pope Asks UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Pope Paul urged the UN General Assembly Monday not to encourage artificial birth control.

The Pope Speaks To World

And now our message reaches its highest point... not the ones against the others, never again, never more! It was principally for this purpose that the United Nations arose: against war, in favor of peace.

No more war, war never again! Peace, it is peace which must guide the destinies of peoples and all mankind.

In a word then, the edifice of modern civilization must be built upon spiritual principles which alone can not only support it, but even illuminate and animate it... in any case, and to all those who accept the ineffable revelation which Christ has given us of him, he is the living God, the Father of all men.

'LIFE IS SACRED'

"You deal here above all with human life; and human life is sacred; no one may offend against it. Respect for life, even with regard to the great problem of the birth rate, must find here in your assembly its highest affirmation and its most reasoned defence."

"Your task is to ensure that there is enough bread on the tables of mankind, and not to encourage artificial birth control, which would be irrational."

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Disarm Before Peace

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Pope Paul called on the United Nations Monday to make disarmament its first target as a step toward bringing lasting peace to the world.

Delivering a historic peace message to the 117-nation General Assembly, the Pope warned "one cannot love while holding offensive arms."

"Those armaments, especially those terrible ones which modern science has given you," said the Pontiff, "long before they produce victims and ruins, nourish bad feelings, create nightmares, distrust and sombre resolutions."

WORDS OF PEACE

Peace is not built up only by means of politics, by the balance of forces and of interests. Peace is constructed with the mind, with ideas, with words of peace.

U Thant, a Buddhist at whose invitation the Pontiff made his trip to the world organization, said in welcoming the Pope into the assembly "it is the cause of peace which brings His Holiness into our midst."

'UNIVERSAL PEACE'

"It was the cause of peace—universal peace, for all men on earth, without distinction as to race, religion, nationality or political belief—which led me" to invite the Pontiff, the secretary-general said. Then he added:

"That historic occasion has now arrived. It is taking place at a time when there is a renewal of confidence in our organization. It is a time, also, of grave dangers to the peace of the world."

Only the delegation from Albania, regarded as the voice of Communist China in the UN, continued on Page 3

Hospital Vote Set for Area

By IAN STREET

Ratepayers throughout the Capital Region, stretching from Sooke to Sidney, will probably vote this December on whether capital grants for local hospital construction should come under mini-metro.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell for the first time Monday made public his recommendations for creation of a four-function regional district here. See story Page 17.

The proposed functions are a regional sewer survey, already approved by all parties, uniform fireworks regulations, hospital financing at the local level, and regional parks.

The minister outlined his proposals to representatives of the seven municipalities and four unorganized areas at a

closed meeting Monday in his office.

Mr. Campbell said later that he felt the recommendations drew "a very good response" from local representatives.

The formality of sending the list of recommended regional functions to the municipalities will be completed in a few days, the minister said, and he expects letters patent for the new district to be completed sometime in December.

The first election of representatives to the regional district will be held in December.

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John D Stresses 'Crime in Politics'

Honor Must Be Restored

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

LONDON — That incredible old-age pensioner has completed another of his incredible campaign days.

And it ended about midnight at Hamilton.

Meanwhile, the Diefenbaker campaign of "honesty in high office" was heard at London and St. Thomas, across Elgin and Norfolk counties and at a night rally in Simcoe, capital of Ontario's rich tobacco country. The Conservative leader is coming down harder and harder

on the theme he calls "crime in politics."

Rally chairmen have taken to introducing him as "Honest John."

The prime minister, he told

responsively cheering audiences over the weekend, was "a weakling with no backbone who practices political diplomacy and is incapable of leadership."

Worse, he warned, the prime minister's "selective amnesia about wrong-doing in high

places" was nothing less than "dangerous."

The restoration of "dignity, pride, integrity and honor" in Ottawa, he said, now had become the nation's "greatest challenge."

The disintegration of the "true, the decent traditional values" in the last two and a half years had been so rapid, he said, that "the very words and meaning of political morality have become far out-dated."

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Courses On Sex Favored

VANCOUVER (Special) — More than 800 delegates to the B.C. School Trustees' Association convention voted near unanimously for sex education in primary grades.

The resolution was submitted jointly by the Greater Victoria School Board and the Burnaby board.

The conference also urged teacher training institutions to instruct students in the teaching of health courses, with emphasis on human reproduction.

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City University Included In TV Network Plans

By BILL STAYDAL
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—School trustees are studying a plan for an education television network that would serve the Lower Mainland and B.C.'s three coast universities.

The study, commissioned by the B.C. School Trustees' Association and made by the B.C. Telephone Co., envisages linking the University of Victoria by microwave. (See stories Page 15.)

"The whole concept could be expanded very easily and simply to the rest of the province," said consultant John Matthews, who made the study.

Trustees are examining the plan at their annual convention at the Bayshore Inn. It was authorized at last year's meeting.

Bell Telephone would build the facilities and lease them to the universities and 13 school districts on the Lower Mainland for an estimated \$1,500,000 per year.

Cost per pupil would be about \$6.50 per year, said Mr. Matthews. He said the per pupil cost would be about the same if the project were expanded to the rest of the province.

Cowichan school district already has an experimental educational TV project in operation, serving one senior high school in Duncan.

Disarmament First Step to Peace

was absent during the Pope's address.

Canada's delegation was headed by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin who quoted Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as saying after the address it was "one of the most important statements delivered in the General Assembly."

In the audience was Jacqueline Kennedy who heard the Pope refer to her assassinated husband.

"Listen to the lucid words of the great departed John Kennedy, who proclaimed, four years ago: 'Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind.'"

LET ARMS FALL

To the delegates who have been striving unsuccessfully for 20 years to achieve world disarmament he said:

"If you wish to be brothers, let the arms fall from your hands. One cannot love while holding offensive arms."

WORTHY AIM

He said that as long as man remains "that weak, changeable and even wicked being that he often shows himself to be, defensive arms will, unfortunately, be necessary." But he added:

"You, however, in your courage and valor, are studying the ways of guaranteeing the security of international life without recourse to arms. This is an aim worthy of your efforts, this

LAKE HILL, B.C.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet Monday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

is what the peoples expect of you, this must be achieved."

In speaking of the absence of nations from the world organization, he said:

"Strive to bring back among you any who have left you, and seek a means of bringing into your pact of brotherhood, in honor and loyalty, those who do not yet share in it."

"Act so that those still outside will desire and merit the confidence of all; and then be generous in granting such confidence."

The Pontiff declared that the

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Birth Control Opposed

in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life."

Only Sunday, the Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera quoted the Pope as saying to one of its journalists that the world was asking what he thought on the question of birth control and "we cannot keep silent."

The Roman Catholic church at present opposes birth control by contraceptive devices and allows it only by periodic abstinence through the so-called rhythm method. But some Catholics have been pressing for permission to use the new contraceptive pills or similar artificial means.

Birth control is on the assembly's agenda in an item to be

part of the savings from reducing armaments be used for the benefit of the developing nations of the world.

The developing nations make up the majority of the UN membership, and he praised the work of the United Nations in striving for their economic and social progress.

PONTIFF REJOICES

The Pontiff said he rejoiced that many in the United Nations favored his plea made at the eucharistic conference in Bombay last December that a

taken up first in the economic committee.

Meanwhile, a pronouncement on marriage and birth control is being redrafted in Rome for adoption by the Vatican ecumenical council.

A controversial section on that subject intended to be part of the council's scheme on world problems was sent back to the drafters for reworking last Friday after general discussion of the matter.

GROUP DEADLOCKED

At the same time, a special birth control commission of doctors, sociologists and theologians has been reported deadlocked in its efforts to produce recommendations for the Pontiff. When he named that commission in June, 1964, he reserved the final say for himself.

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UN EFFORT

"We know how intensive and ever more effective are the efforts of the United Nations and its related world agencies to assist governments which need help to hasten their economic and social progress," he said.

"We know how ardently you labor to overcome illiteracy and to spread culture throughout the world; to give men ade-

Don Morton Runs Again

DUNCAN — Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan said Monday he will run for another term in December.

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Your Good Health

Heavy Drinking Dangerous For Sufferers from Diabetes

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has been a hard drinker all his life. A year ago he got an ulcer and stopped drinking. Then a few months he discovered he had diabetes.

He did not have a drink until two weeks ago. After a few days of heavy drinking, he ended in the hospital, seriously ill.

He maintains that there is no connection between drinking and the ulcer or diabetes, and I am unable to find proof that it may have been a contributing factor.

What is the answer?—E. A. I can't prove that drinking caused either, but that's not the essential point. We know that some hard drinkers don't get ulcers, but that a good many of them do.

The same goes for diabetes. Drinking may, in some cases, contribute to the onset of diabetes, but people can get diabetes without ever having been drinkers.

But this we CAN say for certain: Alcohol is rapidly converted by the body into certain by-products, and it can injure the liver, which has much to do with the way the body handles sugars.

Diabetes is a disease which prevents the body from making use of sugar at a normal level.

Therefore the treatment for diabetes is strictly a matter of keeping sugar down to the amount which the body can use. Insulin and other medications help; diet is necessary to keep the total amount within allowable limits.

Now since alcohol can raise or lower the sugar level, control of the disease is made more difficult. Heavy drinking is impossible to control.

Excessive use of alcohol is a common factor in precipitating diabetic coma.

Dear Dr. Molner: One question bothers me about birth control pills. I take them for 30 days, then stop, and begin them again on the fifth day after the beginning of my period. Is there a danger of becoming pregnant on those days when the pills are not taken?—Mrs. S. T.

No, no risk of pregnancy. Use of the pills following the directions which you have stated correctly, prevents the release of an ovum from either of the ovaries. No ovum; no pregnancy.

The Weather

OCT. 5, 1965

Mostly cloudy with rain tonight, mild. Winds southerly light 15, becoming easterly 25. Monday's precipitation, 0.7 inch. Sunshine, nil. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 60 and 52. Today's forecast high and low,

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Grille returns Oct. 8.

Victoria — Brit. loading lumber for South Africa. Manito, lumber for U.K. Roshelam, lumber for U.K. Esquimaux — Riviera, for painting. Champlain — Isbards Maru, lumber for Japan.

Crofton — Elam Schoka, lumber for U.K. Nanaimo — Orient, lumber for South Africa.

Duncan Bay — Benaggon, lumber for U.K. Talm — Llanfyllid, lumber for Australia.

Albion — Kythos, lumber for Japan. Roy, lumber for Europe. Prinsdal, lumber for U.K. Chung King Victory, lumber for Formosa.

CANADA COAST GUARD

Canwell-in port.

Etanva-in port.

Sir James Douglas-in port.

Ready-Sandwiches patrol area.

Race-returns today.

St. Catherine — on weather station.

Pine.

Blonctown-in port.

60 and 48. Today's sunrise 7:19

a.m.; sunset 6:44 p.m.; moonrise 7:28 p.m.; moonset 1:38

a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly cloudy with

rain in the evening, little change

in temperature. Winds southerly

15. Monday's precipitation, 1.15

inches. Recorded high and low

at Nanaimo, 58 and 52. Today's

forecast high and low, 60 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly cloudy with a

few showers, rain in the evening.

Little change in temperature.

Winds southerly 20 becoming

southeasterly 30 in the evening.

Forecast high and low at

Esteron Point, 55 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

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Flood of Jubilation for Pope

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Oct. 5, 1965 3

NEW YORK (CP) — New York's multitudes roared a thunderous welcome Monday to Pope Paul, the first Roman Catholic pontiff ever to visit the New World.

His coming, on a mission of peace to the United Nations, let loose a floodtide of jubilation. Everywhere the Pope went, even in St. Patrick's Cathedral, the uninhibited cheers of the crowds followed him.

Police estimated more than 1,500,000 had seen him by mid-afternoon, when he went to United Nations headquarters to address the General Assembly.

50 Rows Deep

In some places, the crowds stood 40 to 50 rows deep. Many called out to him as his motorcade drove through the walls of humanity on a sunny but cold autumn day. "Bless you!" people shouted. "God bless Pope Paul!"

First stop on his 14-hour visit here was St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan from Kennedy Airport in the borough of Queens. On Long Island took him through the skyscraper-apartment districts of Queens, the poverty of Manhattan's Harlem district, Central Park, and the opulence of Fifth Avenue, scene of some of the most expensive apartments and shops in the world.

Crowds Cheer

While surging crowds along that route cheered and waved to the thin, frail-looking Pontiff in white cassock and red cloak, another crowd, jammed into the cathedral, waited in silence for his arrival. Although, by police estimate, there were about 7,000 in the cathedral and most were there two hours ahead of the Pope.

Finally, at 11:37 a.m., exactly two hours and 10 minutes after the Pope's arrival at Kennedy Airport from Rome, a voice boomed out of loudspeakers into the silent cathedral vastness.

It said: "The Holy Father now is somewhere in Central Park, making his way towards us."

Loud Roar

The next sign, to those in the cathedral of the Pope's progress was the roar of the crowd in front, where many had been stationed with chair or bedroll since sometime Sunday.

The Pope entered the cathedral to the accompaniment of organ music, bell chimes and the cheers of the throngs outside and inside the building.

In the sanctuary the Pope knelt in prayer and Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, gave him a simple welcome.

"No words are adequate and none are necessary," the cardinal said.

Common Citizenship

With the congregation cheering his every move in the cathedral, the Pope said: "Today we feel a common citizenship with you because we are here in your city and your country, and because you are citizens of the Church of Rome."

After giving his blessing, the Pope stepped down from the sanctuary, paused for a moment to look around the cathedral, and raised his arms in greeting. The crowd was in a frenzy of hand-clapping and cheering.

As he turned to make his way out of the cathedral by a side-door, he stopped to kiss a woman sitting in a wheelchair near the sanctuary rail. Then a narrow path was cleared for him through the dense congregation and he went from the cathedral to the adjacent residence of Cardinal Spellman.

Woman Overjoyed

The woman in the wheelchair, Miss Romie E. Cegalis of Albany, N.Y., said she was flabbergasted but overjoyed. Miss Cegalis, in her 40s and an employee of the New York State Court of Claims, said she planned her vacation around the papal visit and had been waiting in the cathedral for three hours.

When the Pope came over to her on his way out, her mind went blank, she said.

The Pope, 68, spiritual leader of 550,000,000 Catholics, arrived at 9:27 a.m. after a nine-hour flight from Rome. Several minutes later, he walked down the ramp, a smile on his thin face. He waved to the restricted

crowds and, escorted by UN Secretary-General U Thant, shook hands with the official greeting party of church and state, then strode to a small, red-carpeted platform. His English words came stoutly over the amplifiers.

"The first pope to set foot upon your land blesses it with all his heart."

He commended the UN as "that greatest of all international organizations," expressing hope his singular mission would bolster its "permanency and development."

Two-Hour Ride

Stepping into a waiting-limousine, he began his two-hour trip into the city, meandering through its poorest and richest sections.

Old and young, Christians of all kinds; nuns, children, parents and workmen lined the route through residential areas, business districts and the expanse of central park.

He rode in a bubble-top limousine, waving left and right at the pressing throngs.

Motorcycle police and five security cars preceded the papal car. The Pope reached St. Patrick's at 11:43 a.m.

Before the sea of people ringing the cathedral, he extended his arms, palms uplifted, in benediction as he moved along the terrace following his brief visit inside.

Police struggled to hold back

the throng. Above the cathedral bells rang out. Strips of paper rained from the skyscrapers. Some persons climbed atop telephone booths for a view.

The Pope had lunch back at the cardinal's residence after his meeting with Johnson—just a bowl of vegetable soup.

Threats Mar Arrival

NEW YORK (AP) — Bomb threats marred an otherwise friendly welcome Monday to Pope Paul. Hoaxers were blamed.

The first was from an anonymous caller who telephoned Brooklyn police headquarters at 10:45 a.m. that the Pontiff's limousine would be bombed during his motorcade trip from Kennedy Airport to mid-Manhattan. The trip was completed without incident.

Another phone call sent the police bomb squad to Yankee Stadium in mid-afternoon, after the caller said he had overheard three unidentified men talking about an explosive device planted there.

The Pope was to say mass in the stadium.



Pontiff Speaks to UN, Meets Johnson

Top picture shows scene in United Nations General Assembly in New York Monday as Pope Paul delivered address. On rostrum from left, U Thant, UN secretary-general; assembly president Amintore Fanfani and C. V. Narasimhan, UN under-secretary. At left, Pope Paul as he

made his plea for peace; with President Johnson and at bottom being greeted by Mrs. John F. Kennedy in receiving line at UN. In right foreground is papal secretary Cardinal Cicogni and in background centre is Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). —(AP)

Paul and President Seeking Peace Path

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope Paul and President Johnson climaxed a history-making private conference here Monday by proclaiming publicly that they are united in seeking paths to peace.

Johnson said the Pope's journey to New York "may be just what the world needs to get us thinking of how to achieve peace and getting us to make progress in that area."

The Roman Catholic pontiff said through an interpreter he is very happy that this 50-minute private session with Johnson "revolved about a mutual desire to work for peace."

Speaking extemporaneously

and without notes, the two world leaders made their statements to five reporters who had been invited to the living room of the presidential suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in midtown Manhattan to witness a formal picture-taking session.

The meeting was the first between a U.S. president and a Pope on American soil.

Mrs. Johnson, dressed in black, joined her husband and the Pontiff just before the Pope left the hotel to continue his fast-paced tour of New York.

So, too, did the Johnson daughter, Luci Baines, who was baptised a Roman Catholic on her 18th birthday July 2.

Besides talking of possible routes to peace, Johnson reported he and Pope Paul discussed global trouble - spots - India and Pakistan, the Dominican Republic, Viet Nam and others - and efforts to combat illiteracy and disease throughout the world.

Johnson said "His Holiness expressed his pleasure at our not only talking about education and health but our acting on it in this country."

Johnson said: "The entire world is indebted to His Holiness, as I said to him in our private conversation, for the sacrifices he has made in coming on this long trip across the water to provide leadership

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The glittering blue sapphire ring on the right hand of Pope Paul VI is the Fisherman's Ring, symbol to Roman Catholics of apostolic succession is the papacy from St. Peter to the present.

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Sop to a Service

THE "SEA DUTY" allowances of \$15 a month for all sea-going personnel in the Royal Canadian Navy replaces the "foreign service allowances" paid heretofore to ship's companies serving abroad for 30 days or more.

The average Canadian might be puzzled by the announcement. He might have assumed that a sailor's normal pay covered his time afloat and ashore.

He might have recalled that at times a sailor received what was known as "hard lye," a little bonus paid for discomfort in cramped and inconvenient quarters; and that he also received "danger money" for particularly hazardous assignments.

But hard-lying days are long behind them for most of the men in the fleet, and danger money, except perhaps for divers and explosives disposal crews, would hardly be justified in peacetime.

A good part of a sailor's days, in fact, are spent in his home port. But as long as he is part of a ship's complement he gets this \$15 a month sea pay.

It has been argued that RCN morale is low, largely as a result of doubts and misgivings about the navy's role under the terms of Defence Minister Heller's ambitious integration plans. It has been suggested that, proud of their service, naval men have felt down-graded and that this so-called integration is indeed no more than unification of all military branches. The senior service, it was felt, considered it was losing its identity.

The government has strenuously denied any lowering of morale or difficulty in recruiting.

But the government cannot disguise the fact that it has lost and is continuing to lose key personnel, highly skilled men, seamen essential to the operation of the fleet. How else explain the fact that it is possible to man satisfactorily only 39 active ships, compared with 64 only two years ago?

There are 17 war vessels—there may be more—in the so-called "hot reserve"; ships which the navy has not the trained personnel to keep at sea.

Old sailors, the two- and three-hitch men, are disturbed at what they consider to be a shrinking service. They point out that no new keels have been laid since 1960—apart from the three submarines—building for Canada in United Kingdom yards—and construction of four new destroyers is not scheduled to start until 1967. These contemplated ships, they say, could not possibly be commissioned until 1972. Meanwhile the remainder of the fleet is aging.

The \$15 a month "sea-going bonus" is not likely to impress personnel with the government's concern with the welfare of the navy as a whole. It is more likely to be considered an indication of the government's concern with its own image in the navy's eyes as an election approach.

"It certainly will help improve the morale of our senior service, from its lowest point in history," said Mr. George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative MP in the last Parliament. "I was going to say the timing is significant but . . . it was so obvious."

Winning the West

EVER SINCE WOMEN won the franchise the astute politician has been careful to keep in mind, particularly during his electioneering, the tremendous power of the feminine vote. Balloting strength of men and women in this country is almost exactly balanced.

The late Mr. John Hart, when he was premier of B.C., remarked that "only a fool or an idiot" would fail to remember that the lady of the house had the same power at the polls as the so-called head of the family.

Mr. Hart was a singularly successful campaigner, and it could well be that his Irish wit and charm were so directed that his majorities were achieved through the support of the more-susceptible sex.

Federally, women are better organized today than ever they have been politically. Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Smith, of Kelowna, heads the Progressive Conservative Women's Association of 75,000 members. Mrs. J. O. Asselin, of Montreal, national president of the Women's Liberal Association, leads an equal membership. Mrs. Asselin's two sons were members of the last Parliament.

Miss Eva Latham, long associated with the CCF and NDP, and for years prominent in the national YWCA, is women's director of the New Democratic Party. She is a chief exponent of the theory that motherhood is entitled to government subsidy to allow of more leisure.

In Calgary, the national president of the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary is Mrs. I. F. Smith. All of these women are planning active campaigns in the weeks before Nov. 8, and the results of their enterprises are bound to have far-reaching effects upon the election outcome.

Mrs. Asselin's enthusiasm for the Liberal cause seems undiminished by her criticism that women are not sufficiently encouraged to join in her party's policy-making programs.

Of the Liberals she says, "There is an unfortunate feeling that whatever a woman can do a man can do better."

Happy, on the other hand, Mrs. Dorothy Smith declares Progressive Conservative women have full and equal rights in policy discussions.

Maybe that's the weapon that again will win the West.

Avoiding the Issue

PATRONS OF THE McPherson Playhouse have noted that the most recent group performing there ignored the traditional theatre custom of ending the show with a rendering of the national anthem. By accident or design?

As a commercial undertaking, no theatre group desires to offend its patrons, and it may be felt that no matter whether "O Canada" or "God Save the Queen" is chosen there will be some who will take umbrage.

The easy way out, to play both, has long been a local solution to such problems, but unless only four bars of each are played, the patience of the audience is exhausted and the move to the exits starts while the tribute is being paid thus destroying the effect. However, in dropping the anthem altogether, the theatre may defeat its object by building up an antagonism from those who cherish tradition and national loyalty among their ideals.

It is very much the same as taking the view that where there are conflicts of interests between Christians and Jews or between Moslems and Hindus, the way out is to adopt atheism.

As a community-owned operation, it is certainly not becoming of the McPherson Playhouse if it is deliberately taking this way out.

Is this city not brave enough to stand up and be counted?



Ottawa Offbeat

The Conservative Cabinet Material

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

SO who might qualify for the new cabinet if Opposition Leader Diefenbaker should become Canadian political history's second—Sir John A. Macdonald was the first and so far only—Conservative to get another chance as prime minister?

To hear the Liberals and the New Democrats, too, tell it, scarcely anybody.

"Who's left?" asks Transport Minister J. W. Pickens, still the Liberal hatchet-man. "Who is there after they did die in with the 'palace revolution' in his cabinet?"

The answer to that—and it's not a guess or even an opinion, but a fact based on a careful day-to-day record of parliamentary performance to be found in the word-by-word report of the Commons in Hansard—is quite a few.

A goodly and well-qualified few, at that.

In fact, many more than enough.

At the moment, Prime Minister Pearson has the biggest cabinet of all the years and governments of the past: 24 men and Judy LaMarsh.

So where would John Diefenbaker get 25 men and women to match what the Liberals still persist in calling their "cabinet of the multi-talents," despite the stumbling way some of the more astoundingly accident-prone members—like Finance Minister Walter Gordon, La Belle Judy and at least four of the Quebec ministers—so often fell so flat on their faces?

And the answer to that, of course, is from all over, from every province and every corner of them.

Apart from what the election might surprisingly produce in instantly qualified gleaming new freshmen talent, the choice is widely varied and richly promising.

From Ontario, Mr. Pearson has nine cabinet ministers, including, of course, himself. Then what's the potential of Diefenbaker cabinet talent from Ontario? Well, if they win re-election, how about these?

Former cabinet ministers Waldo (Health) Montford of Perth, Michael (Labour) Starr of Ottawa, Dick (Citizenship) Bell of Carleton Place, George (Trade) Hees of Northumberland, Frank (Without Portfolio) McGeer of Scarborough, Wallace (Trade) McCutcheon, now a senator and so "in" snug and safe—and such front and centre backbenchers as Party Whip Eric Winkler of Grey-Breese, James McEwen of Elgin, Alfred Hales of Wellington South, Jean Casselman of Waddell of Grenville—Dundas, Richard Thrasher of Essex South, Wallace Nesbitt of Oxford, and Gordon Aiken of Parry Sound-Muskoka.

From the West Coast, the Liberals have four ministers.

And in the Atlantic provinces, the selection for Mr. Diefenbaker would offer former Solicitor General William Brown from Newfoundland; Robert Muir of Cape Breton North and Victoria, Lloyd Crouse of Queens Lunenburg, Donald MacLennan of Cape Breton South and Robert Coates of Cumberland from Nova Scotia; former Forestry Minister Hugh John Flemming of Victoria-Carleton; Gordon Fairweather of Royal or Tom Bell of Saint John-Albert from New Brunswick; and former Fisheries Minister Angus Maclean of Queens from Prince Edward Island.

From the West Coast, Mr. Pearson has drawn two of his cabinet.

And from British Columbia, the Conservative leader could

tap two, three or perhaps four of these:

Former cabinet ministers Howard (External Affairs) Green of Vancouver-Quadra; Davie (Justice and Works) Full-

ton of Kamloops, or backbencher George Chatterton of Esquimalt-Saanich, David Pugh of Okanagan-Boundary.

To match the two Pearson ministers from the Prairies, he

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Washington Calling

Ominous Forecast

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WHEN, in the Borgia tradition of that body, the colleagues of Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia rose to congratulate him on his 78th birthday, one tribute richly deserved is perhaps unique in the annals of the U.S. Senate. He was hailed as the best quail shot in the country.

About the junior senator from Virginia there is the rugged quality of a country squire. Not let it be said, the choleric type of Squire Western in "Tom Jones" but more nearly a mid-Victorian example after the style of Squire Thorne of Ulla thorne in Anthony Trollope's "Barchester Towers." A sportsman in the traditional sense, each year the senator gets his teeth into an issue that means much to him, and, while each year he loses, nevertheless he comes back to it as he has once more.

He demands that the secretary of interior, who has jurisdiction, close the season for duck hunting for a year. The appeal is that of a conservationist rather than a sportsman since no one is happier in a duck blind than the senator. In his telegram to Secretary Stewart Udall this year he said:

"For more than half a century I have watched with distress the decline and fall of our duck population. In view of the current report that it is now at the lowest level since surveys were started in 1947, I strongly urge that you close the season in the United States for the year and ask our Canadian friends to take similar action although the kill in Canada is relatively small. If we wait one or two more years before taking drastic action to save the remnants of brood stock and then close the season it would probably never again be opened because the brood stock would have gone beyond the point of recall."

This is an ominous forecast for a great many who know what it means to see the mist rise off the water and then to have a flock of Mallards or Pintails come coasting in. It is a poignant reminder of other species that have vanished in a North America that had such an abundance it could never run out.

Now and then when he has a spare moment Senator Robertson stands in melancholy contemplation before the case in the Smithsonian Institution containing two stuffed Passenger pigeons. To the best of his belief the last few of this vanished species that once darkened the sky for miles on end were shot in 1887, the year he was born. He can remember when he was a young hunter of Back Bay near Norfolk that each night in the duck season an express car loaded with Canvasbacks and Red-heads went out to the big dories on the Eastern Seaboard. That was in the heyday of the market hunter. Robertson recalls that market hunters boasted of killing 450 or 500 ducks a day.

Either experts in interior's land and wildlife service do not take the senator's gloomy prophecy seriously or they realize what a wild outcry such a prohibition would produce. Not

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The department of municipal affairs will hold December votes in all the unorganized territories within the region of participation in hospital financing and regional parks.

Mr. Campbell said the government was anxious that all municipalities put the question of hospital financing, at least, before their own ratepayers in December as well.

CAN OPT OUT

Mini-metro legislation passed at the last session contains a provision for municipalities or special areas to opt out of regional functions at the time they are proposed by the minister, if ratepayers signify that this is their desire.

The minister pointed out, however, that the plight of Greater Victoria hospitals has reached the critical stage.

The regional board was proposed as a vehicle for raising the local share of capital contributions to new hospital facilities which the Greater Victoria Hospitals Council estimates will amount to some \$5,700,000 over the next five years.

MEDICARE IMPACT

"The prospect of universal comprehensive medical care that is no longer a myth but a fact will have a considerable impact on the hospital situation," Mr. Campbell said.

The minister said the annual cost of local hospital financing would not exceed two mills—a figure which on current assessments would yield approximately \$540,000 a year—to be shared among components of the region on the basis of 50 per cent assessments and 50 per cent population.



Gallios and Property

Not Bootlegger

Mounties Ordered To Return Beer

PRINCETON (CP) — RCMP Control Board, but was told he would have to make a court appearance here if he wanted the beer returned.

He managed today to convince a Princeton magistrate that he purchased the beer for his own use.

The magistrate ruled that there is no law against carrying B.C.-purchased beer in a car and said the RCMP failed to produce evidence that Gallios intended to use the beer for illegal purposes.

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Restore Honor To Ottawa Says John D

Now, he said, the government wants everybody to forget about these real values.

"But are we that cynical?" he cried, "and do we forget the basic virtues that easily?"

HIGHEST TAXES

With "the highest taxes in our history," he accused the government of paying "the highest salaries in our history to everybody in the Ottawa establishment—everybody, that is, except the working civil service, the postal clerks and others like them."

The government's "war on poverty," he cried, had been "won only by such government favorites" as Tom Kent, the prime minister's policy adviser and others of the charmed inner circle of special privilege and power.

NEW PLEDGES

He barely brushed platform and party policy, but he did undertake two new pledges:

● "In justice to do something about superannuated civil servants and others on government pensions who are being hurt by the wage-cost-price squeeze."

● "To wipe out the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials and construction equipment which more than anything else has raised costs, increased prices and now threatens inflation."

BACK TO WINDSOR

Sunday the Conservative leader slipped back from Windsor to Toronto for a day of taping TV interviews and having campaign photographs taken with various candidates.

He returned to Windsor Sunday night, and was away again at 6 a.m. Monday on this opening 18-hour day of a three-day trek across southwestern Ontario.

SMALL BUSINESSES

Monday he stressed it is time for further action to be taken to help small businesses.

Terming these industries "the backbone of any country," Mr. Diefenbaker told a luncheon meeting at West Lorne, 73 miles

west of here, that the additional action concerned raising the amount of corporate income that may be earned "before the higher rates are applied."

DIVIDED NATION

Mr. Diefenbaker said Monday night at Simcoe a vote for the Liberal party Nov. 8 will be a vote for a divided nation for the next generation.

Speaking to a capacity audience in the 1,000-seat high school auditorium, he attacked Prime Minister Pearson's Conservative policies and said "leadership consists not in bending to every wind that blows," but, in taking strong stands.

NEVER BE A CANADA

The prime minister had declared on taking office that the country contains two nations, he said.

The Conservative party recognizes the constitutional rights of all "but there will never be a Canada if we accept the principle that within a nation there are a number of nations."

AGAINST MONARCHY

He said no Conservative had ever suggested turning Canada into a republic, yet the Young Liberals organization had voted in favor of abolishing the monarchy.

Accusing the government of "tinkering away at our heritage," he said "if that's what they've got in mind tell us."

PEGGING DOLLAR

He said that during the 1963 campaign the Liberals attacked the Conservative decision to peg the Canadian dollar at 92.5 cents in terms of U.S. dollars, but now the government was in favor of this action.

"Who told the truth?" he asked. "Must there not be in public affairs a desire to tell the truth?"

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Pearson Too Busy to Hustle

those seeking election and the electorate.

Mr. Pearson said he was interested in Mr. Goodman's interest in his campaign. "I'm grateful to Mr. Goodman for his advice . . . but it doesn't concern me very much what he says," he replied.

"I'll be in smaller centres as much as I can."

SARCASM

The Prime Minister was asked if he would accept an invitation to appear for questioning on the television show This Hour Has Seven Days.

"What's that . . . is that the program that did a skit last night on His Holiness?" he asked sarcastically. "I think that's comment enough."

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas has agreed to appear in the program.

ELECTION IMPORTANT

At a press conference earlier Mr. Goodman had scoffed at the suggestion Mr. Pearson's governmental duties prevent him from taking to the hustings more vigorously.

"Three weeks ago he was ready to go to India or Pakistan. Today he is unwilling to go to Lewis or Kelowna."

"I do not think anything is happening in the country as important as the election . . . I've seen no evidence that he is too busy . . . it is a denial of the democratic process," he said.

FACE PEOPLE

Mr. Goodman admitted that radio and television have made it much easier for leaders to present their views to the people.

"That does not mean you simply sit in your living room and make speeches," he said. He maintained it was important for leaders to face as many people as possible to give the voters an opportunity to present their views.

OBLIGATION

"The very word election implies consultation, discussion and confrontation between

those seeking election and the electorate.

COMPLACENT

"While Mr. Diefenbaker takes his policies to the country, Mr. Pearson sits complacently in the East Block or at Harrington Lake, remote from the democratic process," he said.

"We sincerely hope that Mr. Pearson will reconsider this half-hearted participation in the election, which is simply not in the best tradition of Canadian public life."

MEETING VOTERS

"Some 1,000 candidates, of all political parties, are seeking to serve Canada, and they will be giving all their time and energies to this election, often at considerable personal sacrifice."

"All of them will be meeting the voters daily except for Mr. Pearson," Mr. Goodman said.

BUSY DAY

Ironically Tuesday will be one of the busiest in the campaign for Mr. Pearson.

Let's Stop The Tailgate Killers!

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After a press conference here this morning he flies to northern Ontario where he will vote-hunt in two New Democrat ridings.

SCHEDULE

He will speak first in Kirkland Lake which is in Temiskaming riding, now held by New Democrat Arnold Peters. Mr. Peters only won the ridings by 600 votes over his Liberal opponent in 1963, and Liberals consider it good fighting ground.

Then Mr. Pearson will speak in Timmins, the centre of the ridings by the same name. Murdo Martin held that seat for the New Democrats by 860 in a total vote of almost 20,000 in 1963.

Mr. Pearson will fly back here about midnight Wednesday he will fly to Winnipeg.

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Witnesses Killed Off

his press conference "to clear up rumors" about the corpses. He did not specify what the corpses were.

Mr. Wagner said the underworld has been trying to get rid of persons who could prove embarrassing as court witnesses. The bodies found all were covered in caustic lime to make their bodies unrecognizable, he said.

WIDE REPERCUSSIONS

The justice department announced a stepped-up battle against fraudulent bankruptcies last year, and the investigation was said to have wide repercussions outside Quebec.

Mr. Wagner said one of the victims was a Crown witness who gave evidence Sept. 10. That person disappeared Sept. 18. The body was found several days ago.

Another body found was that of a person "implicated in 20 cases of criminal arson or fraudulent bankruptcies."

TWO OF THE FIVE BODIES were those of persons "who were probably witnesses or implicated in fraudulent bankruptcies," he said.

Four men have been detained by police in connection with the killings, Mr. Wagner said. No charges have been laid, but they were being "held legally."

"It is very possible that we shall find six or seven other bodies in the Montreal or Quebec City regions," he said. "These discoveries should not be surprising. The purpose of these murders is to suppress proof or to ensure silence."

GETTING ANXIOUS

Mr. Wagner added: "These murders are an irrefutable indication that the higher-ups in the underworld are getting anxious. Without a doubt there will be even more violent reactions in the next few weeks."

Mr. Wagner invited those who might be connected with cases of fraudulent bankruptcy or arson to get in touch with the police immediately "before they get the same treatment as the others."

One thing stands out, Mr. Wagner said: "The fear these people have of the rope."

FOUND IN SWAMP

The five bodies found were in a swamp near St. Gilles, 30 miles south of Quebec City. The lime had destroyed so much of the flesh that there was little left but the bones. In one case police were for a time uncertain whether the remains were those of a human or an animal.

Some 50 provincial policemen combed the swamp on the weekend, looking for clues in the case.

The first body was found Sept. 24, the second Sept. 28. Some 50 provincial policemen looked through the swamp on the weekend for clues or evi-

dence of other bodies. The area has only one road going through it. There are no houses for miles along it.

ALL WERE MEN

A report last week said the first body was that of a woman. Mr. Wagner said Monday however, that all the bodies were those of men. Police Tuesday said the second body was that of a man about 45 years old, five feet seven inches in height, weighing 150 pounds.

The third body was discovered Saturday. It and the first were badly consumed by the lime.

In August, Quebec's revenue minister, Eric Kierens, released a report on fraudulent bankruptcies which he said had cost his department "as much as \$1,500,000 a year" in lost taxes since 1959.

LUCRATIVE BUSINESS

The report was prepared after 10 months of closed hearings conducted by Lucien Mercier, internal auditor of the revenue department. It said the underworld was doing "a lucrative business to the detriment of honest creditors" of bankrupt firms who are "frequently helpless to prevent the losses which they would be called upon to bear—and to protect themselves against such a fraud."

One bankruptcy ring had a string of 60 companies in its operations, the report said. The sole aim was to "appropriate funds, merchandise or other benefits, and to have recourse to the Bankruptcy Act to dissolve their business completely."

EMBEZZLEMENTS

The report added: "In many cases, the monies of a bankruptcy deposited in trust in a bank account in the name of the trustee served in cover embezzlements from other bankruptcy accounts, or had been usurped by the trustee himself."

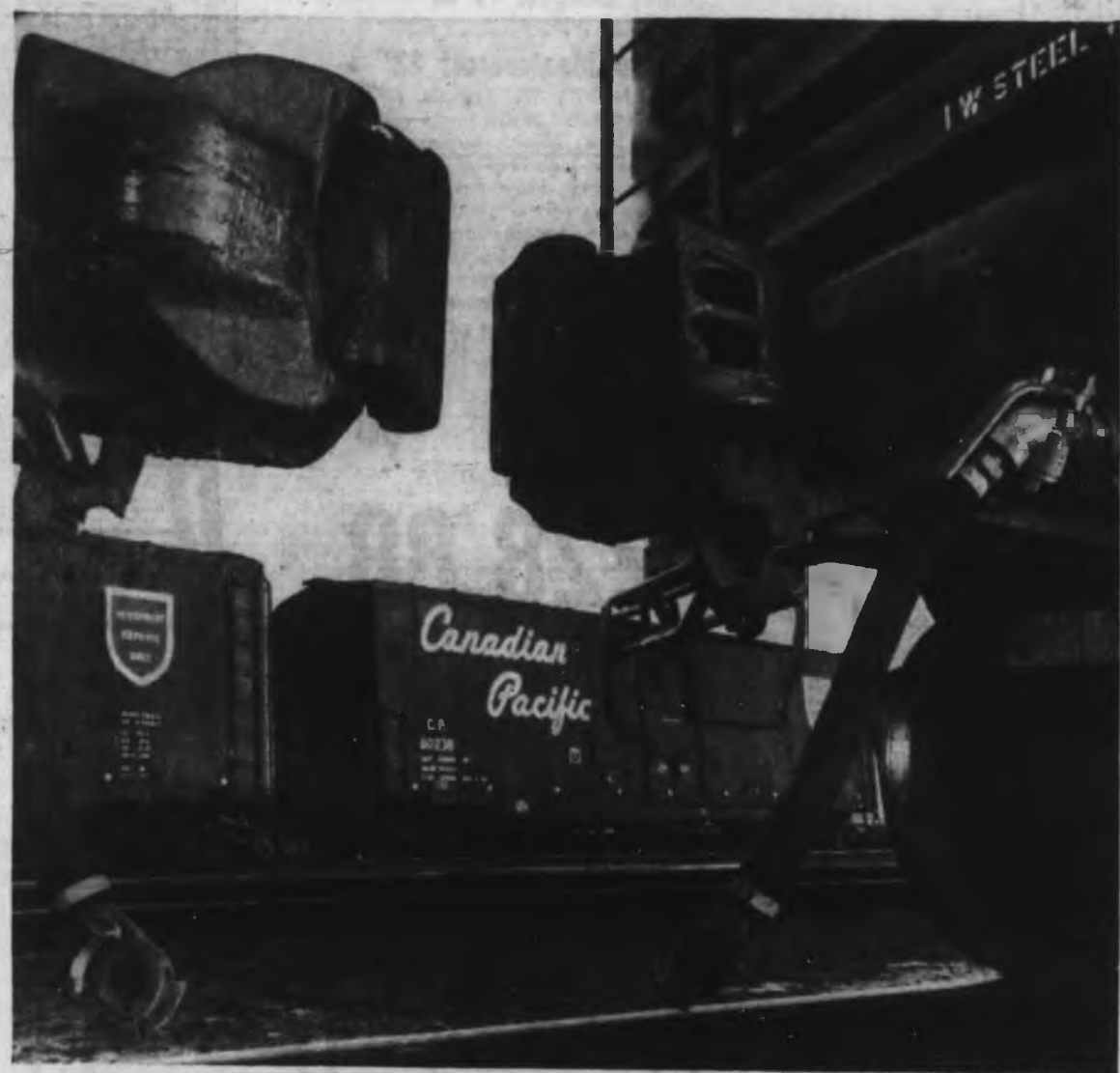
The report said, "numerous defrauders were using the Quebec Companies Act as a cover to commit fraud." The method of the bankruptcy rings was to form a company, buy goods on credit, sell them, and then dissolve the firm.

With the merchandise sold, the company would go into bankruptcy, leaving only enough goods to pay costs of the federally-licensed trustee to supervise the bankruptcy.

DUMMY NAMES

"The process varies with different rings," the report said. "In one ring we noticed that the solvent directors, administrators or those interested in other enterprises were replaced by dummy names."

In addition, there was connivance between some inspectors and trustees who received "hush money" from certain lawyers to protect the interest of secured creditors.

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Bennett Demands That Laing Quit Ministry

Premier Bennett called Monday on Northern Affairs Minister Laing to resign for "conduct unbecoming a minister of the Crown."

He said the remark by Mr. Laing regarding an Alberta oil find, which Friday touched off a bout of excited trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange, was an act of public mischief.

"I've told you before about these ministers against B.C.,"

the premier said to reporters outside the cabinet room Monday afternoon.

He said statements attributed to Mr. Laing have been repudiated by the minister, who nevertheless has apologized to the stock exchange for the flurry he caused.

INTO DISRESPECT

"As premier of B.C. I call upon Mr. Laing to resign for losing the kind of statements that can only bring British Columbia into disrespect," said Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Laing had referred to tremendously rich oil fields in northern Alberta extending into the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories. He spoke of this area having reserves of 6,000,000 barrels.

He was asked by a reporter in Saskatoon if this huge oil potential included the Rainbow Lake area, 400 miles north of Edmonton, where Banff Oil has holdings. Mr. Laing said later in Ottawa he had not named any company, nor had he named the Rainbow field.



Simpson

Principal Member Of Panel

One of three laymen to take part in a panel discussion on the Bible at 8 p.m. today in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall will be Hamish Simpson, headmaster of Glenlyon Preparatory School for Boys.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson, examining chaplain for Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, will speak on "The Great Question—What Is the Bible?"

TO ASK QUESTIONS

Sitting with the lecturer, invited to ask any questions they wish based on the talk, will be Mrs. Dick Spicer, Norman Cribbens and Mr. Simpson.

"These questions may be critical, controversial, constructive," said Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, who is helping organize the lectures and who is third speaker in the Tuesday night series.

CHURCH COUNCIL

The Living Book Lectures, a series of five concluding Nov. 7, is a project of the Victoria Council of Churches arranged under the direction of Canon C. Hilary Butler, of Christ Church Cathedral.

Finance

Alexander Named As Deputy

D. R. Alexander was appointed acting assistant deputy minister of finance Monday, replacing W. F. Vesich, who resigned to become deputy provincial treasurer for the province of Manitoba.

Mr. Alexander, 42, has 17 years' service with the provincial finance department, latterly as supervising auditor of the consumer taxation branch, surer taxation branch.

He is a commerce graduate from the University of British Columbia and holds a registered industrial accountant degree, as well as a diploma in public administration.

Mother Dies, Twins Survive

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Twin girls were born by caesarian section Sunday—minutes after their 35-year-old mother died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Barbara Welsh was stricken at her home in nearby Agawam about 3 a.m. She died in hospital at 5:40 a.m. and Dr. J. W. Morgan delivered the first baby at 5:42 and the second child at 5:43 a.m.

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Wheat Deal Liberal Gimmick?

OTTAWA (UPI)—A seven-man Communist Chinese trade mission is touring Western Canada amid speculation another giant long-term wheat agreement may be signed with that country.

The high-level delegation arrives in Winnipeg Wednesday, the same day Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson flies to that city for a brief two-day political visit to two communities in the area.

The Chinese delegation arrived in Vancouver Sept. 28 and was to visit Banff, Calgary and Regina before reaching Winnipeg.

FARM TOUR

The mission will be in Winnipeg for discussions with the Canadian Wheat Board, the federally-owned international wheat trader, until Oct. 13.

The Chinese will leave Canada Oct. 25 following a tour of Canadian farms, grain elevators and a look at this country's grain marketing system.

PEARSON VISIT

Officials here were cautious, both about the possibility of the signing of another long-term agreement with Red China and any connection the Pearson visit might have with any pending deal.

Aides to Pearson said they didn't think the Prime Minister knew the wheat delegation will be in Winnipeg the same day he will.

They admitted, however, that it would be nice if the Prime

Minister were able to announce for the election trail a new wheat sale to that country.

However, an aide to Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp said the makeup of the mission and its sponsorship.

It is sponsored by the Wheat Board and its membership is made up of two representatives of the China Resources Company and five of that country's oil, cereals and foodstuffs export and import corporations.

Also, the current three-year wheat agreement with mainland China is running out and China has purchased or committed herself to the total of wheat to be delivered under that agreement.

The agreement covering delivery of 187,000,000 bushels of wheat to Red China—about \$374,600,000—runs out next July 31.

Police identified the dead as Dorothy and Delbert Bellamy of Vernon, Alta., and Thomas Shumway of Cremona and Carleton Place, Ont.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Richard F. Cavanagh, 21, of Prince George, was killed when thrown out of his car as it rolled down a 30-foot embankment after leaving Highway 16, 30 miles northeast of here.

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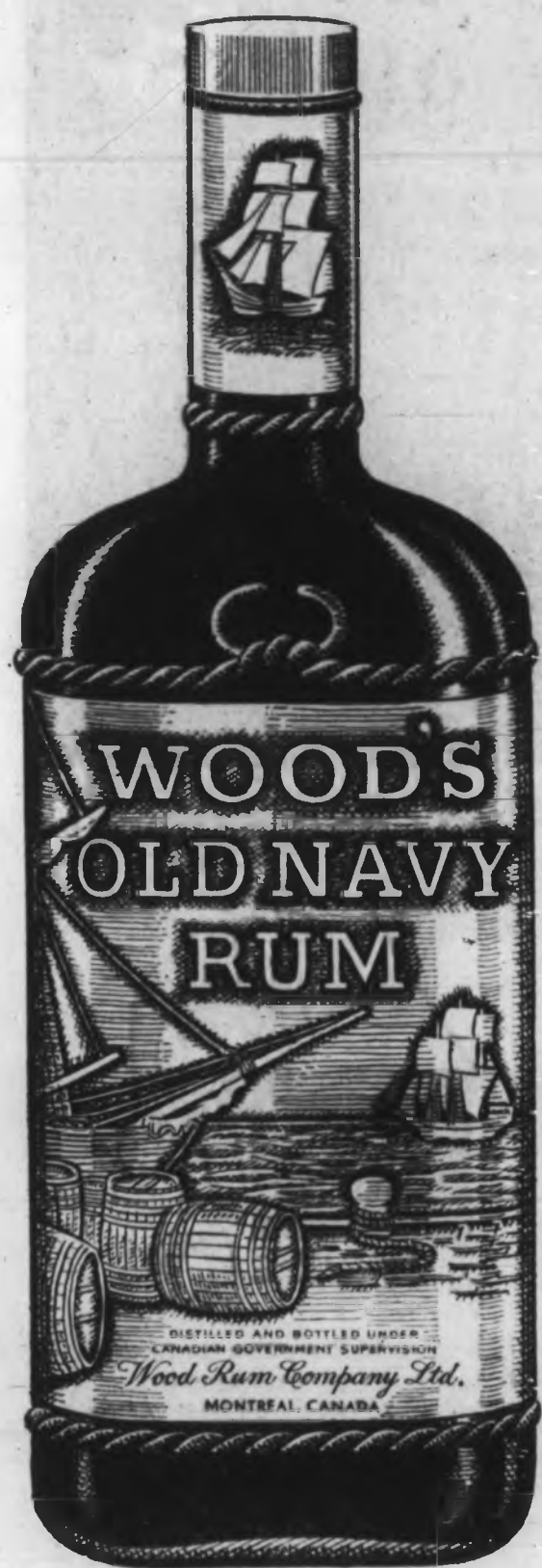
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Prince Starts New Job By Arriving Early

LONDON—Prince William of Gloucester reported for his new career, walked to work and got there 10 minutes early.

There was no formality and no one at the front door of the government's Commonwealth relations office to greet the first cousin of the Queen.

The prince, 23, is in training before being sent to the office of the British high commissioner in Nigeria. As a third secretary he will be paid about \$960 (\$2,880) a year.

MOSCOW—Dimitry Polyanskiy, newly-named first deputy



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HITZACKER, Germany—Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix and her fiancé have flown home from a weekend with her future German in-laws. Beatrix and Claus von Amsberg's first formal visit to his German home-folks turned into a triumph for the heiress to the Dutch throne.

LONDON—The American folk-singing trio Peter, Paul and Mary were involved in a nine-car crash on their way from Blackpool to London airport to catch a plane for New



Princess Beatrix



Dimitry Polyanskiy

York. They escaped with a shaking.

MUNICH, Germany—Albanian Communist leader Enver Hoxha has charged Pope Paul's United Nations mission is to aid "American aggression and Soviet revisionism... the most ferocious reaction in the world." Hoxha said the Pontiff is abandoning his "spiritual mask."

SYDNEY MINES, N.S.—Nova Scotia's New Democratic Party leader Prof. J. H. Althouse of Halifax says the benefits of a majority government are a myth because old-line parties

can no longer be trusted with power.

TORONTO—Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker says he plans to write the story of his career, including the 1963 revolt of some of his cabinet and his cool relations with the late U.S. president, John F. Kennedy.

LONDON—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith arrived here from Salisbury in "a final and conclusive" bid to achieve independence for the self-governing colony.

HOLLYWOOD—Dorothy Malone, recovering rapidly from lung surgery, has walked for the first time since her operation. She also got permission from her doctor to drink a small glass of beer.

KIMBERLEY—A substantial majority for the Liberal Party in the coming election would be an invitation for them to come out openly and back United States foreign policy, says Her-ridge, Kootenay West New Democratic Party incumbent charges.

HAMBURG, Germany—Helmut Schmidt, considered a probable successor of Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt as candidate for chancellor in West Germany's 1969 general elections, has flown to New York to attend a NATO parliamentary meeting and then goes to Washington for talks with officials.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—Cheddi Jagan, People's Progressive party leader, is scheduled to leave here next week for a 10-day tour of Canada and the United States.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Former president Juscelino Kubitschek returned to Brazil after 15 months of self-imposed exile. Cheering crowds greeted him as he stepped with his wife from the plane which flew him from Paris.

MIAMI—Che Guevara is a doctor, a lawyer, and a guerrilla, but most of all he is an architect of revolution. Cuban Premier Castro disclosed that Guevara had left the island—apparently to join other revolutions, but didn't say where.

GENEVA—Soviet composer Aram I. Khachaturian has improved considerably in a Geneva hospital after stricken by a heart attack. Khachaturian had a hearty meal and was visited twice by his wife and son.

STE. ADELE, Que.—Board of Broadcast Governors chairman, Dr. Andrew Stewart, says he favors administration of broadcasting in Canada by a two-board system rather than by a single authority as recommended in the Fowler committee report on broadcasting.



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TV Orders Soar

Color Demand Grows

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Possession of a color-TV set is going to be a must for all those who want "to keep up with the Joneses" when the little screen in Canada turns from black and white into color in just over a year.

John Houlding, president and director of RCA-Victor (Canada) Ltd., said that his firm had a backlog of orders for over 200 color sets in Victoria alone.

DEMAND GROWING

During a visit to Victoria at the weekend Mr. Houlding said that the Canadian demand for color facilities was growing fast.

"As more color programs become available the desire to swing over from black and white is inevitable," he said.

PRICES STEADY

Mr. Houlding said that current prices of about \$700 for the color set were not likely to decrease greatly in the foreseeable future.

RCA-Victor Canada is a wholly owned subsidiary of Radio Corporation of America with headquarters in Montreal.

BANFF MYSTERY

The stock market continues to think that Resources and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing was spilling some secrets in his reference last week to the Rainbow Lake oil field of Alberta.

The shares of Banff Oil, which has an interest in the area, traded feverishly Monday on Toronto and the American stock exchanges, and closed nearly a dollar higher than Friday's close of 7.20.

NO KNOWLEDGE

The interest in Banff continued even although Mr. Laing told reporters that he claimed no inside knowledge or had information not already made public about the potential 7,000,000 barrel oil field.

Mr. Laing said he regretted what had happened on the stock exchange as a result of his political address in Saskatoon, but that he would not make a formal apology and that he considered the matter "closed."

HOLE IN HAT

At 8.10, the shares of Banff Oil are up \$2.30 from their price last Thursday when Mr. Laing made his remarks.

"We find it hard to believe that Mr. Laing was just talking through a hole in his hat," said one dealer. "Where there's smoke there's usually fire."

Others may prefer the hole in the hat theory.

PLACER EARNINGS BOOST

Net earnings of Placer Development for the year ended April 30 were \$5,043,586 (96 cents), compared with \$1,649,493 (89 cents) in the previous year.

During the year Placer increased its earned surplus from \$25,023,686 to \$33,645,234 through the sale of its Australian coal and transport interests. These realized \$16,696,425 for a net profit of \$6,586,100.

Main holdings of Placer are in Bulolo Gold (32.3 per cent), Craigmont Mines (44.6 per cent), Mattagami Lake Mines (25.86 per cent), Endako Mines (76.6 per cent) and Magnum Consolidated Mining (44.6 per cent).

MacMILLAN ENTERS ECM

MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River has bought a substantial interest in one of its European Common Market customers.

The B.C. firm announcement said it would invest about \$15,000,000 in Koninklijke Nederlandse Papierfabriek, a leading manufacturer of fine papers founded in 1850 at Maastricht.

It will be MacMillan's first direct move to manufacture in the 120,000,000 people ECM.

DEPENDS ON STRIKE

Consolidated net earnings of B.A. Oil Company for the third quarter are expected to be higher than for the corresponding period of 1964, says Charles Hay, president. The fourth quarter may also be higher than a year ago subject to adverse effects of the strike now affecting the company.

In the nine months so far B.A. results are about the same as a year ago although Mr.

West Germans Shun Uniforms

BIELFELD, West Germany (Reuters) — The vast majority of West Germans dislike uniforms, says a public opinion poll published here Saturday. Only 13 per cent of those questioned by the Emnid Institute poll said men look better in uniforms than in civilian clothes.

LONDON—Hugh L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, left Canton, China, with his wife after a short visit.

MONTREAL—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton has asked that Canadian political leaders explain their national water policies to the electorate because of growing United States demands on Canada's water supplies.

Hay warns that the 1965 earnings may not be as high as last year when they were bolstered by sale of a block of Trans-Canada pipeline stock.

CASH FOR GRANISLE

Granisle Copper Ltd. has received \$1,200,000 from its Japanese associates as part of a \$7,500,000 commitment to bring the company's property at Babine Lake into production.

The company, 90 per cent owned by Granby Mining Co., hopes to bring its 5,000 tons a day mill into production next fall.

PURCHASE BY GLOBE

Globe Envelopes has bought for an undisclosed cash payment the business of International Envelopes Ltd., a

Montreal privately-owned manufacturer of envelopes.

COLUMBIA TO RUN

Columbia Cellulose is meeting a strong demand for housing in the Prince Rupert area by planning for the construction of 200 new homes in the next few months.

They will be placed on three new subdivisions, and while most of the homes will be sold to employees of Columbia Cellulose and Skeena Kraft Pulp Mill there will be 25 homes available to the general public. Employees will be asked to make a minimum down payment of about \$1,000.

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Centennial Survey to Cost \$2,000

A \$2,000 survey by a professional firm will be urged for Greater Victoria centennial celebrations in 1966 and 1967, it was decided Monday.

Members of the city's centennial committee will recommend that the continent's only civic celebrations management firm, the John B. Rogers Co. Ltd., the firm, which handled Vic-

toria's 1962 centennial celebration, be engaged.

Committee executive secretary, C. E. Wyatt said that he would be happy to have direction and that the lethargic response by public groups so far had put him in a difficult spot.

He added that he did not believe the city would have enough money in the \$57,000 available in grants for the celebration.

Mr. Wyatt said that only three positive dates have been set so far—the Victoria gladiolus and the RCMP musical ride, and the federal centennial train and the Victoria gladiolus and the RCMP musical ride, and the federal centennial train and the Victoria gladiolus and the RCMP musical ride.

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Tougher Than Sandown

Bulldogging a belligerent Brahman bull can be a bitches-busting job, and Howard Harris of Cowtown, N.J., has the evidence to prove it. He was trying to get the beast aboard a ferry after it had broken out from Maple Leaf Gardens and, finally, landed in Lake Ontario. Stretch pants, not jeans, appear proper attire in future.—(CP)

Speaking Briefly

Golf World Conquered

MADRID — Gary Player led South Africa to the Canada Cup golf title, Sunday, then admitted that "there are no new worlds to conquer."

"I've won them all now," he said after he and partner Harold Henning had won with a 72-hole total of 571, eight strokes up on Spain and 11 up on the favored American team of Jack Nicklaus and Tony Lema.

JUST FOR LOVE
"I can't think of a single title I need now. I've won the PGA, the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British and World Opens. I'm happy in the knowledge that nothing worthwhile has escaped me."

"But I'll keep playing as long as my contracts demand it. I love the game, and money doesn't mean all that much."

Player finished with 281. Henning with 290. Nicklaus in the individual race with 281.

The Canadian team of George Knudson (70-73-77-71-294) ended in a fourth-place tie with England's Guy Soutter and David Snell at 585.

AVERY BRUNDAGE, president of the International Olympic Committee, warned Monday that the 1968 Winter Olympics may be taken away from Grenoble, France, if an East German team is not allowed into the country. East German teams are usually refused travel visas by NATO, and France is a NATO country.

Welterweight champ Emile Griffith won on a technical knockout over British middleweight contender Harry Scott last night in London.

Russia's Leonid Ivanov defeated French champion Michael Jazy over 10,000 metres Sunday as the Soviet beat France, 120-92, in a track meet in Paris.

Russia beat Greece, 4-1, in a World Cup soccer match Sunday in Athens.

GRAHAM HILL of England won his second straight U.S. Grand Prix auto race Sunday, beating Dan Gurney of the U.S. by 12.5 seconds in his BRM, averaging 107.98 m.p.h. Scotland's Jimmy Clark was sidelined by engine trouble after three laps.

Jim Skelton of Vancouver lost 2-6 to Robert Freeman as the U.S. beat Canada, 3-2 at Forest Hills in the Stevens Cup seniors' tennis matches.

Edmonton Eskimo fullback **Bill Tobin**, out for six weeks, has been taken off the injured list but linebacker **Jim Stinnette** has been put on with a stomach

Total is 22,441,824.

Most Baseball Fans Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attendance reached an all-time high of more than 22,000,000 in 1965 for an increase of 5.4 per cent over last season.

The combined total for both leagues through Sunday's final games was 22,441,824. This broke the record of 21,280,341 set last year by 1,161,483.

The National League had the highest attendance in its history, 13,581,136, an increase of 1:55,940 after 1964. The American League dropped off 374,457, drawing 8,860,691 customers compared with 9,235,151 last year.

Las Vegas Book Says Dodgers In the Opener and the Series

Minnesota has its book on Los Angeles and the Dodgers have one on the Twins. But the biggest book of all is in Las Vegas, and it says Dodger pitching is going to beat Minnesota power in baseball's world series.

The bookies have picked the National League champions as 2-3 favorites to win the best-of-seven series, and they're giving 5-6 that Don Drysdale beats Mudcat Grant in tomorrow's opening game in Minneapolis.

JUST THE FACTS
They know, of course, that sentiment and such will all be with the Twins with the first two games in Minneapolis. But bookies are notoriously unsentimental lot, and when they look at that Dodger pitching staff, they kiss the Twins goodbye.

Drysdale, a 23-game winner, will be pitching with almost a week's rest. His last effort came Thursday, when he shut out Milwaukee, 4-0, and he's been through the series grind before. Grant, who won 21 this year, has never appeared in a series game.

SANDY IS NEXT
So the edge goes to the Dodgers, or so the bookies feel. And next Thursday the Twins must face Sandy Koufax, who was 26-8 this season and on most days downright inhuman to hitters.

But it's shaping up as a kooky sort of series.

For instance, the National League outshone the American in every category of hitting this year, but the Twins outhit the Dodgers, leading the league with .254 while the Dodgers placed seventh in the National with a modest .245.

NO CONTEST HERE
In the home run department, the Dodgers with 150 to 78. Sox on sheer power, the edge is definitely with the Twins.

But it always comes back to the pitching. Koufax (2.04), Drysdale (2.78) and Claude Osteen (2.79) have better earned run averages than Jim Kaat, the best of the three Minnesota stars at 2.82. Grant's mark was 3.3 and Camilo Pascual's 3.35.

Twins are said to have the edge in speed, but they haven't got a Maury Wills.

MAURY GIVES EDGE
Wills stole 94 bases this season. Zoilo Versalles, top thief on the Twins, stole 26, same number as Willie Davis, second on the Dodgers.

Latest forecast in Minneapolis calls for clear weather with temperatures in the lower 70s and no rain in sight.

A crowd of about 46,000 is expected Wednesday and again Thursday, when Koufax faces either Pascual or Kaat.

Friday is travelling day, with Osteen expected to pitch for the Dodgers when they play in Los Angeles Saturday. That would leave Drysdale and Grant with three days' rest if they were given starting assignments Sunday.

UNIMPRESSED
And Grant, although he has never played in series game, isn't the least bit awed at facing the Dodgers.

"I haven't given them much thought," he said. "I know their leading hitter is batting about .288, so there isn't much to go over, is there?"

"Will I don't think there's anything special about Maury. He's just another player..."

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	57	63	.309	2
San Francisco	57	63	.309	2
Pittsburgh	50	70	.268	7
Cincinnati	48	72	.244	12
St. Louis	46	74	.231	17
Chicago	40	81	.200	22
San Diego	38	83	.188	27
New York	30	91	.130	32

ONE YEAR AGO	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	82	78	.512	1
Los Angeles	82	78	.512	1
San Francisco	80	72	.556	3
St. Louis	74	74	.500	7
San Diego	68	84	.441	12
Pittsburgh	62	84	.423	17
Chicago	58	86	.407	22
Houston	58	86	.407	22
New York	58	86	.407	22

SUNDAY SCORES	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	800	100	800-0	0
Pittsburgh	800	100	800-0	0
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City Gets Second Final

Victoria completed a national basketball double play with the announcement yesterday that the Canadian junior women's championship will be held at the University of Victoria's Gordon Head gymnasium, probably March 14-19.

The Canadian junior men's finals are scheduled for Central Junior High School,

Feb. 28 to March 5, with Victoria Chinooks defending their Canadian title.

University Vikettes won the Canadian women's championship last season in Montreal, and as the host team will receive a bye into the 1966 finals.

Teams from Quebec, Ontario, the prairie and B.C. are expected to participate.

Lions Again Pressed

Prairie Riders Win

Ottawa 14, Saskatchewan 21

REGINA — A late-late Ottawa rally fell one yard short here last night, and Saskatchewan Roughriders scrambled the back into the thick of the Western Football Conference play.

It was the first win at home in five tries for the Saskatchewan club, and it moved the team into a third-place tie with B.C. Lions, who have a game in hand and desperately need a victory over the Eskimos Saturday in Edmonton.

Riders and Lions are one point behind second-place Winnipeg and three back of Calgary in the frantic scramble for the three playoff spots. Riders and Bombers play two of their last four games against each other.

Saskatchewan changed the script drastically last night, and it worked wonders.

Lockett is close to Ottawa-kicker Moe Racine, who kicked two converts last night to boost his total to 56 points. Two touchdowns Sunday made it six for the season and 43 points for Lockett, one more than Hamilton-kicker Don Sutherland.

Bomber Reversal Features Perkins

Winnipeg 26, Hamilton 21

WINNIPEG — As a runner, fullback Art Perkins has been something less than startling this season. So Winnipeg Blue Bombers turned him into a pass receiver here Sunday with devastating results.

Perkins took passes from Kenny Ploen and slashed for two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.
Calgary	11	3	0	.786
Winnipeg	10	4	0	.714
B.C. Lions	10	4	0	.714
Saskatchewan	10	4	0	.714
Edmonton	10	4	0	.714
Ottawa	10	4	0	.714
Hamilton	10	4	0	.714
Montreal	10	4	0	.714
San Francisco	10	4	0	.714
Los Angeles	10	4	0	.714


EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	4	0	.714
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20-0 lead.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by
John Alden Knight





Three-Horse Derby Scramble Looms

By JIM TANG

It's Vancouver Island Derby time at Sandown Park next Saturday, and the run for three-year-olds is shaping up as quite a battle between Shock Troop, Track Record and Permano.

They met for the third time yesterday, and Shock Troop won for the second time. But it left the issue as much in doubt as it was before yesterday's miler in the slop.

PRESSED LATE

Shock Troop went to the front from the break and opened up a reassuring lead but was being pressed in the final stages by Track Record. Permano, slow to get started in the go, was 10 lengths behind Track Record but was moving better at the

that one, over a mile on a fast track. Permano charged through the stretch to beat Shock Troop by three-quarters of a length with Track Record, who started and finished third, two-and-a-half lengths back.

EASIER AT SHORTER

Back on Sept. 22 when the likely Derby field met for the first time at six-and-a-half furlongs, Shock Troop galloped in front all the way with Eastern Jewel, who rested yesterday and was badly beaten (Vednes, three-and-a-half lengths in arrears but closest).

Permano was less than a length behind that and Track Record was fourth and slowly gaining.

The derby will be over a mile

and a sixteenth, which could make a difference to Track Record and Permano, who have been running as if they will prefer the extra distance.

Shock Troop was the favorite yesterday, paying the shortest price of the rainy afternoon—\$4.90 to win.

BIG MOMENT

That didn't matter much, however, to a young lad from London, Alta., named Bob Howg. For him, it was the first day of the meet and when he left the track at least the sun was shining for him.

The 18-year-old apprentice was riding in a race for only the third time. And he came out of nowhere on Big Clint in the fifth race to get in on a three-

horse blanket finish, then placed it out for a moment or two before the camera made the decision which let him know what it was like to be photographed in the winners' circle.

IMPROVEMENT

Howg is under contract to veteran horseman Jim McDougall, who purchased Big Clint solely for the purpose of breaking in his new boy. Howg was 14 lengths in arrears on Sept. 22, then cut the margin to three and a quarter lengths last Wednesday in what was a bit of a warning.

Few paid attention and the result was the largest win purse on a day which saw double-figure prices posted five times \$24.60.

place money and all but catch the rather-fortunate Morro Velco. . . . Gaskins, a six-year-old gelding owned by F. G. Barry, broke down in front of the grandstand the first time around in the marathon and had to be destroyed. . . . despite the rain, the mutual handle was up for the 10th straight day, at \$88,173, almost \$2,000 over the same day last year.

BREAKAGE: Roy's Boy, an easy winner last time out, somehow got away at odds of better than 6-1 to cause some unquished second thoughts in many places after the eighth race was over. . . . Lee's Time would have had two in a row, too, but for running wide in the first. It took some hustling by Al Venzella but Lee's Time came back sturdily to grab

FORM CHART P. 14

finish and got up for the show share of the purse in the featured invitational handicap. But it was different last Wednesday in the Derby Trial. In

Houle Cocks Ear As Imlach Plans

Punch Imlach made a statement on the weekend that Buck Houle finds extremely interesting.

Imlach said he plans to carry five defencemen and 11 forwards on his Toronto Maple Leafs roster this season. That means there are four players to be cut, and Houle is wondering how many his own Victoria Maple Leafs are going to get.

"We hope to get a rookie from them," Houle said last night. "Larry Keenan will play here when his knee comes around. And of course we know we'll get Andy Heberton if he doesn't back. If he does, we'll get a replacement."

Leads played their first exhibition game in Nanaimo Saturday and lost 5-3 to Vancouver Canucks. Now they'll work until Saturday, when they play an exhibition at Memorial Arena against Seattle Totems.

Meanwhile, there was news from camp.

Mike Laughton, the rugged young winger, has gone home to Nelson, deciding on a year at school rather than a continued try at cracking pro hockey.

"I'm sorry about it, too," Houle said. "He was really hitting people Saturday, and he didn't care who it was. He had some of those veterans really looking."

MAY SEE ACTION

Laughton, however, has agreed to play his five-game trial this season if needed, and to come back to camp again next season.

Defenceman Art Erickson left camp yesterday, but only for a few days. He's returned to his farm near Lethbridge to try and get his crop harvested. He'll try to be back for Saturday's game.

Defenceman Claude Labrosse, who reported to camp 10 pounds underweight after a bout with flu, pulled a groin muscle Saturday and Gord Redahl is bothered by a bone spur on his heel.

However, neither injury is considered serious.

SAN FRANCISCO REALS beat Los Angeles Blades twice in weekend exhibition games, 9-3 in Saturday and 7-2 Sunday in North Battleford.

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Sandown to Get Two Extra Days

Application for two extra days racing at Sandown Park has been granted, it was announced yesterday by officials of the B.C. Jockey Club.

The two extra days, Friday, Oct. 15, and Monday, Oct. 18, will make the meeting 18 days, the longest in its 11-year-old history. For the past two years, at least, the meeting has been extended one day from its scheduled 16 days.

Yesterday also brought the first suspension of the meeting.

(Apprentice-rider Maurice Milne

has been set down for three racing days by order of the stewards and will sit it out for the balance of the week. He will be permitted to resume riding next Monday.

Milne's suspension came as a result of his ride aboard Totem Miss in the third race last Friday. "For allowing his mount to bear out through the stretch causing interference to two horses on the outside and necessitating the disqualification of Totem Miss from second place to fifth place."

Grid League Boasts Perfect Scheduling

The schedule-makers could scarcely have done better in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Canadian Football League as far as next Sunday's action is concerned.

Four teams are tied for first place, and they're meeting each other Sunday.

Nanaimo Redmen play Victoria Hornets at MacDonald Park and Farmer Construction Rays face JBAA Mustangs at Camaroon Park.

The tangle at the top was created Sunday when Redmen

day on which they would do nothing wrong, and the score kept mounting.

Hugh McDonald and Terry Ryan each scored two touchdowns, the others coming from Bob Wicks, Pete Herold, Doug Crofton, Tom Livesey and Doug Hamilton. Glen Moffat, Cam Daniels, Bob Panton and Chuck Aldous shared eight converts.

O.C. Soccer

LOXLEY (Straker)—Better results

Monday:

BRANDON LEAGUE

Division II

Manfield 2, Wofford 2

Pearlman 2, Russell 1

Spencer 2, Southgate 1

Warrington 2, Spencer 1

York City 2, Southgate 1

Division IV

Burton 2, Hartington 1

Bradford 1, Torquay 1

Darlington 2, Stockport 1

Port Vale 2, Crewe Alexandra 1

SCOTTON LEAGUE CUP

(Semi-Final)

Celtic 2, Hibernian 2

to

edged Mustangs, 14-8, at Na-

naimo. Farmers trounced

Campbell River Raiders, 74-0,

and Hornets downed Cowichan

Timbermen, 33-6. Following

next Sunday's games each club

will have only two more left be-

fore playoffs.

Sunday in Nanaimo, the Mus-

tangs got an 8-0 lead in the

first half. Nanaimo was forced

to punt from its own end zone,

to the ball hit the crossbar, and

to Rick Marchand of Mustangs

threw on it for a touchdown

converted by Ron Sallis. The other

point came on a punt.

In the second half, Nanaimo

came back with a safety touch

and touchdowns on runs by Ron

Waller and Lynn Irving.

Hornet touchdowns against

Cowichan were scored by Ken

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Youth Plan

Travel Topic Of Talks

The rights and wrongs of the federal-provincial youth travel program were discussed Monday in Victoria between Peter Mandia, an Ottawa-based officer of the centennial commission, and Philip Kitley, the B.C. coordinator of youth travel.

"We discussed what problems arose in the 1963 program," said Mr. Mandia, "and what B.C.'s views were on the project."

VISITORS

The program this year sent 3,000 high school students in groups of 24 through Canada.

Ten groups came from B.C. and they visited other provinces, seeing the cultural and business aspects of the towns.

FIRST BIG YEAR

This was the first big year of the program. Last year there was a small pilot project involving 800 students.

"It was very successful so it was expanded," said Mr. Mandia. "It's uncertain yet what it will be for 1966 and 1967."

OTTAWA MEETING

"However, it is definite that the program won't be decreased."

A meeting will be held in Ottawa next month discussing this year's program and developing the project.

REQUIREMENTS

The students are drawn from the 16-to-18 age group and the basic requirements are good grades and good personalities.

"We would like to have a sociological evaluation of the project," said Mr. Mandia.

A LOT OF MEAT

It will be several years before this is possible, and in the meantime program organizers are going through 1,000 letters received from students discussing the project.

"There's a lot of meat in some of them," said Mr. Mandia. "What they didn't like, what they did like—they've helped us a great deal."

Eggs

Shortage Boosts Prices

across Canada has boosted prices by up to 10 cents a dozen in many places.

In Victoria the increase was more moderate. Large eggs are up three cents, medium up four cents and small up five cents.

An egg marketing official termed the trend "unusual." He said that this time a year ago eggs were plentiful and that prices were between 13 and 16 cents a dozen lower than today.

In Edmonton the wholesale price of large eggs rose to 63 cents, up 10 cents on the week, and five cents higher than the current Victoria price.

"We are having to bring eggs to the Island from the mainland to meet our own demands," said the marketing spokesman.

He blamed weather conditions for low production.

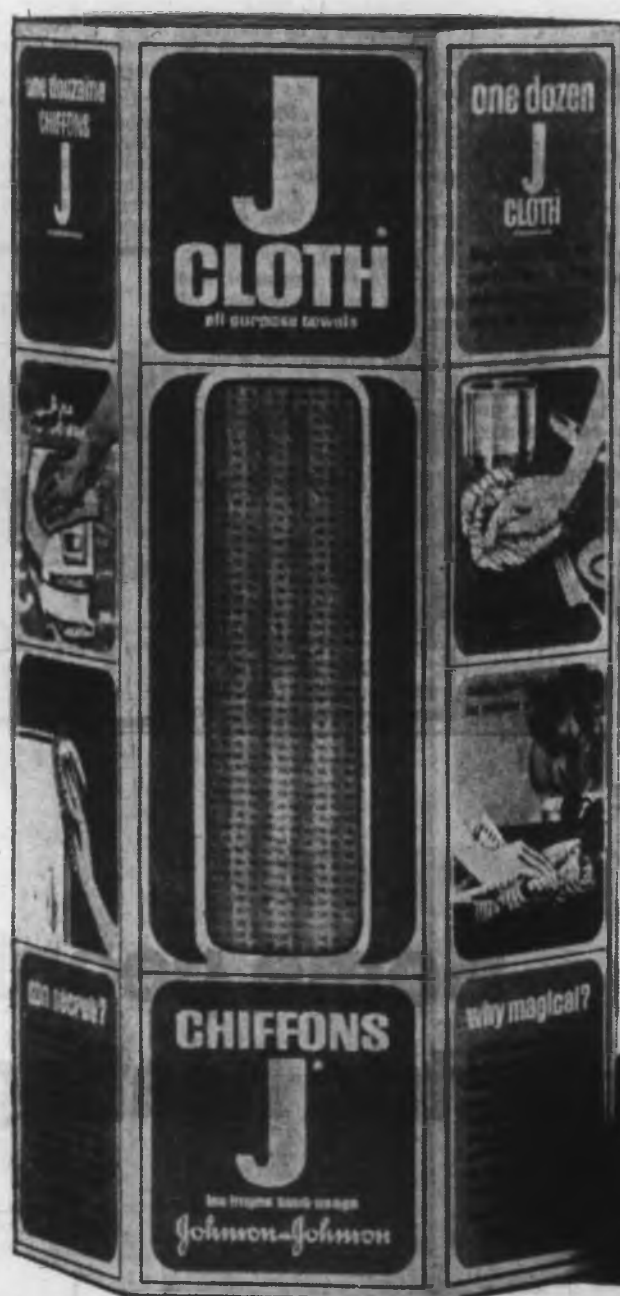
Students Get Time Off For Election

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia students will be allowed time off to go home to vote in the Nov. 8 federal election, Dr. John Macdonald, university president, announced Monday.

The move would solve the voting problem for some 2,000 to 2,500 out-of-town UBC students who otherwise would be barred from voting because of a residence clause in the Canada Elections Act. They were not in residence at the university when the election writs were issued.

The president said no student would be penalized for taking time off to go home and vote. Professors would be asked to re-arrange classes for them.

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SANTOYAN PARK, SUDNEY, P.C.
Teeth Dec. Monday, October 4, 1965**8595—FIRST RACE—**Claiming, purse \$800. For maidens three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$360; second, \$120; third, \$80; fourth, \$40.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8595	Morro Velco (Mr. Leavelle)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Brownfield
8596	Lee's Tune (V. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Venestra
8597	Mrs. Simon (Mr. Leavelle)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Phillips
8598	Pharmacia (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw
8599	Mr. Wain (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw
8600	Barney (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw
8601	Kelly Jay (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw
8602	Al Day (J. J. Jarvis)	8	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw

QUINELLA (MORRO VELCO TO LEE'S TUNE) PAID \$24.90

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8595	Morro Velco (Mr. Leavelle)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Brownfield
8596	Lee's Tune (V. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Venestra
8597	Mrs. Simon (Mr. Leavelle)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Phillips
8598	Pharmacia (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw
8599	Mr. Wain (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw
8600	Barney (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw
8601	Kelly Jay (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw
8602	Al Day (J. J. Jarvis)	8	117	1	—	—	—	11	Shaw

AT POST AND OFF AT 2:17. Time, 22.3. 22.3. 1:13.3. 1:22. Weather, showery. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$1,175.**MORRO VELCO** was out in first half then moved up slowly on top turn and when perimeter went wide turning for home, was hustled to front and won by about margin. LEE'S TUNE settled in second at break, went wide on first turn, took over again on backstretch, were out turning for home but had to be second. MRS. SIMON made final three-quarters but could not make it.**DECLARED—Accidental Death, Martina, My Imaginative, Pacana, Overweight—Lee Time (2).****8596—SECOND RACE—**Claiming, purse \$800. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$360; second, \$120; third, \$80; fourth, \$40.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8596	Whit's Gem (W. McMaster)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Shields
8597	Golden Empress (W. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Duck
8598	Magic Eye (J. J. Jarvis)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8599	Lance (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8600	Traveling Bear (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8601	Alice (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8602	Salmon (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby

AT POST AND OFF AT 2:48. Time, 22.3. 22.3. 1:13.3. 1:22.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$1,175.**WALL'S GEM** was taken in hand at break, lay back for three-quarters then moved up slowly on top turn and when perimeter went wide turning for home, was hustled to front and won by about margin. LEE'S TUNE settled in second at break, went wide on first turn, took over again on backstretch, were out turning for home but had to be second. MRS. SIMON made final three-quarters but could not make it.**DECLARED—Accidental Death, Martina, My Imaginative, Pacana, Overweight—Lee Time (2).****8597—THIRD RACE—**Claiming, purse \$800. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$360; second, \$120; third, \$80; fourth, \$40.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8597	Whit's Gem (W. McMaster)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Shields
8598	Golden Empress (W. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Duck
8599	Magic Eye (J. J. Jarvis)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8600	Lance (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8601	Traveling Bear (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8602	Alice (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8603	Salmon (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby

AT POST AND OFF AT 3:18. Time, 22.3. 22.3. 1:13.3. 1:22.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$1,175.**WALL'S GEM** was taken in hand at break, lay back for three-quarters then moved up slowly on top turn and when perimeter went wide turning for home, was hustled to front and won by about margin. LEE'S TUNE settled in second at break, went wide on first turn, took over again on backstretch, were out turning for home but had to be second. MRS. SIMON made final three-quarters but could not make it.**DECLARED—Accidental Death, Martina, My Imaginative, Pacana, Overweight—Lee Time (2).****8598—FOURTH RACE—**Claiming, purse \$800. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$360; second, \$120; third, \$80; fourth, \$40.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8598	Whit's Gem (W. McMaster)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Shields
8599	Golden Empress (W. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Duck
8600	Magic Eye (J. J. Jarvis)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8601	Lance (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8602	Traveling Bear (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8603	Alice (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8604	Salmon (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby

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Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8599	Whit's Gem (W. McMaster)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Shields
8600	Golden Empress (W. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Duck
8601	Magic Eye (J. J. Jarvis)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8602	Lance (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8603	Traveling Bear (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8604	Alice (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8605	Salmon (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby

AT POST AND OFF AT 4:19. Time, 22.3. 22.3. 1:13.3. 1:22.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$1,175.**WALL'S GEM** was taken in hand at break, lay back for three-quarters then moved up slowly on top turn and when perimeter went wide turning for home, was hustled to front and won by about margin. LEE'S TUNE settled in second at break, went wide on first turn, took over again on backstretch, were out turning for home but had to be second. MRS. SIMON made final three-quarters but could not make it.**DECLARED—Accidental Death, Martina, My Imaginative, Pacana, Overweight—Lee Time (2).****8600—SIXTH RACE—**Claiming, purse \$800. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$360; second, \$120; third, \$80; fourth, \$40.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8600	Whit's Gem (W. McMaster)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Shields
8601	Golden Empress (W. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Duck
8602	Magic Eye (J. J. Jarvis)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8603	Lance (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8604	Traveling Bear (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8605	Alice (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8606	Salmon (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby

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Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8601	Whit's Gem (W. McMaster)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Shields
8602	Golden Empress (W. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Duck
8603	Magic Eye (J. J. Jarvis)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8604	Lance (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8605	Traveling Bear (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8606	Alice (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8607	Salmon (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby

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Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8602	Whit's Gem (W. McMaster)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Shields
8603	Golden Empress (W. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Duck
8604	Magic Eye (J. J. Jarvis)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8605	Lance (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8606	Traveling Bear (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8607	Alice (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8608	Salmon (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby

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Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8603	Whit's Gem (W. McMaster)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Shields
8604	Golden Empress (W. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Duck
8605	Magic Eye (J. J. Jarvis)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8606	Lance (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8607	Traveling Bear (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8608	Alice (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8609	Salmon (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby

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Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odd
8604	Whit's Gem (W. McMaster)	1	117	4	—	—	—	14	Shields
8605	Golden Empress (W. McMaster)	2	117	1	—	—	—	11	Duck
8606	Magic Eye (J. J. Jarvis)	3	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8607	Lance (J. J. Jarvis)	4	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8608	Traveling Bear (J. J. Jarvis)	5	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8609	Alice (J. J. Jarvis)	6	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby
8610	Salmon (J. J. Jarvis)	7	117	1	—	—	—	11	Therby

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Defence Counsel Claims Client Proved Innocent by Crown

By BRIAN DOHERTY

The prosecution had proved his client was innocent while trying to prove he was guilty, a defence counsel argued in Victoria court Monday.

Dermot Owen-Flood was defending Frank Cross, 3304 Tennyson, on a charge of being in possession of narcotics on Sept. 17. Cross pleaded not guilty.

DISMISSAL URGED

Mr. Owen-Flood moved a dismissal of the charge and Magistrate William Oster adjourned the case until Tuesday.

The drugs Cross had in his possession were prescribed by a licensed medical practitioner, said Mr. Owen-Flood.

CROWN'S DILEMMA

The crown has been on the horns of a dilemma, he said. "To prove its case, it's had to prove the accused is innocent."

RCMP Constable Walter Semenov said he and Det. Lester Clark of the city police department had asked Cross on Sept. 17

Nanaimo Trio Arrested

A Saturday visit to Victoria for some shopping ended in court for three young Nanaimo people Monday.

Donna Lee Eror, 18, and Spence Malthouse, 20, pleaded

Drainage Channel Cleared

The Langford Lake outlet is being lowered.

Work started Wednesday to clear approximately three-quarters of a mile of the drainage channel, at the Goldstream end of the lake.

When completed, the ditch will be eight feet wide with a depth grading downwards from two to 14 feet.

According to contractor Tony Trace, it is intended to place a weir in the channel to control the level of the lake.

The work, to be completed this week, is being done jointly by Victoria contractors Pat Carson, and the firm of Webb and Trace.

guilty in Victoria court to shoplifting.

Gary Munro, 21, asked time to obtain legal counsel. A fourth, a girl, will be dealt with in juvenile court.

Saanich Det. Harry Adams said Eror took a women's two-piece suit, two blouses, a man's sweater, a woman's sweater, a man's dress white shirt and four ties at a total value of \$71.23 from the Woolco department store at Town and County.

Three hours later, Eror, and the other three were apprehended at Woodward's.

Det. Edward Hardy said Eror was caught walking from a car which contained two sweaters, valued at \$28.20, the property of Woodward's.

Malthouse pleaded guilty to stealing a parka hood and a pair of shorts valued at \$4.24 from Woodward's.

Magistrate William Ostler said it seemed there had been a fairly comprehensive plan for shoplifting after Malthouse admitted he was in the company of Eror.

Malthouse denied this and said he insisted on accompanying his girl friend on what he

believed was a shopping trip. "I had no notion what they were going down for," he said. "I had no idea they planned any thefts."

Asked why he did steal, Malthouse said: "I was carried along with the mood. I knew I was doing wrong and I didn't like it."

He and Eror were remanded until Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Munro was charged with stealing a sweater under the value of \$50 from Woodward's. He asked for counsel and was remanded until Friday on \$100 bail.

Rejected

VIENNA (Reuters) — Canadian John MacAulay, of Winnipeg, chairman of the International Red Cross board of governors, has rejected a draft resolution submitted by the Soviet Union, Poland and Romania because it was political. The draft from the Communist Red Cross Societies included a reference to "inhuman actions in North Viet Nam" by the United States.

Daniel Tate, HMCS Beacon Hill, left a trail of damage behind him along Shakespeare Street at 12:55 a.m. Sunday.

Tate pleaded guilty in Victoria court to impaired driving and was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Tate had been travelling south on Shakespeare. He hit a parked car on the east side of the street, tore out a wooden fence on the west side and carried on to run over a signpost and smash into a power pole.

Tate admitted drinking four glasses of wine. Damage of \$150 was done to the parked car and Tate's car was described as a total wreck.

Clifford Horton, no fixed address was jailed on two charges of false pretences.

Magistrate Ostler sentenced him to three months on each charge, the sentences to be concurrent.

Horton said he needed physiotherapy treatment at the time he wrote the cheques. He had been drinking heavily and had signed himself into the Riverview Hospital at Essondale for the necessary treatment.

Bella Columnist, Victoria Tuesday, October 5, 1965

Pub Keeper Brings House Down

LONDON (AP)—Fred Percival roared the traditional "time, gentlemen, please" to close his pub Sunday and the floor fell in.

Grimly clutching their glasses, some of his best customers dropped two feet into the hole that opened up in the crowded bar.

A voice complained from the rubble: "Don't shout again, Fred—we're going."

Percival, keeper of the Hope and Anchor tavern in suburban Tottenham, blamed the tunnel being built nearby.

"No one was hurt," he said. "And not a single glass was broken."

Face Extinction

LONDON (AP)—Blue whales and fin whales are in danger of being wiped out by cut-throat hunters, naturalists Peter Scott said Friday. He said they have dwindled in the last 30 years to 35,000 from 400,000.

Scott, 56, author, painter, yachtsman and head of three international conservation groups, is a son of explorer Robert Scott, who died in the Antarctic in 1912.

Students May March in City To Stress Education Costs

A mass march through Victoria is being planned by University of Victoria students in connection with National Students Day, Oct. 27.

Student president Paul Williamson announced Sunday the march would be to "draw the public's attention to the need for immediate action in the face of the mounting cost of higher education."

Members of the faculty will also take part in the march, which will begin at Quadra and Pandora and end in the McPherson Playhouse.

SPEAKERS INVITED

Members of the faculty, the university administration, the education department, the government and candidates from the four major parties in the Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings have been invited to address the students and the public.

The candidates will be limited.

National Students Day was proclaimed during the recent Canadian Union of Students National Congress in Lennoxville, Que.

The delegates, representing the 44 Canadian universities and colleges, decided that demonstrations would be held in the country's 11 capitals.

Students are pushing the theme of "universal accessibility to post-secondary education" which was taken to mean university for all.

The students are working for "the abolition of all financial and social barriers" and

immediate goal is elimination of tuition fees, Mr. Williamson said.

Delegates will also be sent from Victoria, Simon Fraser and Notre Dame to take part in the UBC rally in Vancouver which will include the nailing of a proclamation on the city hall doors. Several thousand students are expected to take part.

Following the march, the students will hold a "community forum" in the McPherson Playhouse.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

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NO MONEY DOWN

ed to one from each party. Mr. Williamson will also address the students.

Ten buses will leave the university shortly before 1 p.m. Oct. 27 carrying more than 500 students. The students will then march from the corner of Quadra and Pandora, down Pandora to the City Hall, and through Centennial Square to the playhouse.

COUNTS TINY MILLIONS

A Swedish machine first developed to count red and white blood cells now can count 20,000,000 particles a minute.

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Sidney Roads Plan Defeated at Polls

Mole Buried By Rockfall None Injured

Councils Cautious On Metro

Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils Monday night cautiously approached a proposal by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell that an area-wide vote be held later this year to decide the scope of the regional district council.

Saanich and Oak Bay decided to refer the question of hospital financing to the voters in December, while Esquimalt will take no action until it is officially notified about the plan by the department of municipal affairs. (See Page 1.)

Aldermen from the various councils wanted further information, and in Oak Bay, Reeve Allan Cox and Councillor Douglas Watt expressed concern about the hospital financing proposal.

The Oak Bay officials feared that the hospital planning board, which is not an elected body, might end up with the power to veto mini-metro board hospital proposals.

John D Keynote Speaker For Armory Tory Rally

NDP Barber Has Himself Close Shave

Esquimalt-Saanich federal constituency almost lost its NDP candidate, Les Stephenson, Sunday.

Mr. Stephenson, with Teri, his five-year-old daughter, set out to cross Douglas Street outside his campaign headquarters.

There was a squealing of brakes and a speeding car mounted the curb, shedding a hubcap while the father watched Teri from what seemed certain death.

"I'm used to close shaves," remarked Barber Stephenson, "but this was too close for comfort."

John Diefenbaker, national leader of the Progressive Conservatives, is expected in Victoria to address a political rally in Bay Street Armory at 8 p.m. Oct. 15.

"We hope the date will be confirmed within the next few days," said Aubrey Westinghouse, campaign manager for George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich.

PRIVATE PLANE
The visit by Mr. Diefenbaker to British Columbia will be a short flying one.

The B.C. Progressive Conservatives have arranged for a private plane to pilot the former prime minister to four widely-separated points in two days.

FRASER VALLEY
At noon the day following his Victoria appearance, Oct. 16, he will be in Prince George, according to the tentative arrangement; in the afternoon the same day in Kelowna, and that evening in Penticton.

A later-in-the-month appearance in Vancouver and some

Musicians Attend Reception

Conductor Otto Werner Mueller led party of senior orchestra members down reception line at city hall to meet Mayor R. B. Wilson Monday night. Seen from left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Siegrist, Jack Barralough, Mme. Angers, Mrs. J. Angers, Mr. and Mrs. Otto-Werner Mueller, Mayor R. B. Wilson and Jean Angers. (William A. Boucher)

Society Marks Birthday

Victoria Symphony Society celebrated its 25th anniversary Monday night with a gala performance at the Royal Theatre. Conductor Otto-Werner Mueller led the orchestra in works by Bruch, Mendelssohn and Saint-Saens with concert master Jean Angers as the featured soloist.

MAYOR IS HOST
Mayor Wilson officially opened the 25th anniversary season and following the concert acted as host at a city hall reception.

Patrons, guarantors and directors of the symphony were among the 150 invited guests at the coffee and cake party.

Aldermen and their wives formed a receiving line to welcome guests.

TWO 'VETERANS'
Included in the party representing the orchestra were Beth Damgaard and Ellen Campbell who have played in the violin section since the orchestra's inception under Melvin Knudsen in 1941.

Following the reception in the modernistic council chamber Mayor Wilson commented he was "pleased the council could entertain guests in such delightful surroundings within city hall."

CONFIDENCE LOST
Some said it was a hastily-conceived plan and would raise taxes. Others said the work was needed to make the streets safer for children.

The Sidney Ratepayers' Association held a meeting and said it had lost confidence in the remaining commissioners, Andries Boas, Douglas Taylor and L. R. Christian, and demanded they resign.

A special public meeting was held and an overflow crowd of more than 200 villagers soundly denounced the program.

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'No Other Course Open' Saanich Not Paying For Central Court

Saanich refuses to pay for the centralized magistrate's court in Victoria, but will use it, an elected Saanich official said Monday.

The municipality has informed Victoria it does not intend to enter into any agreement for participation in a centralized court outside its boundaries, or bear any portion of the expense.

ANGRY MUTTERINGS
This caused angry mutterings at City Hall, and a copy of the Saanich letter was sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

A senior official in the attorney-general's department indicated the move by Saanich would make no difference in the department's plans for Victoria courts.

DOUBLE COSTS
The Saanich official said, "Council does not believe Saanich taxpayers should be expected to pay double costs — cost of our own court and the rental to use the court in the city."

"This action may work a hardship on the city, but we have no other course open to us at this time."

SOME REACTION
"This may cause some reaction, and we will have to deal with it at that time."

He said the council's move should have been expected because Saanich has a good court — good enough to be used as a central court while the one in the city was not available.

NOT NOTIFIED
He said the city had not notified Saanich as to rental fees.

Saanich council will co-operate, "but under protest," with the attorney-general's office in setting up a centralized magistrate's court. Reeve Hugh Curtis had said last Thursday following a closed council meeting.

Stadium Given Boost

The proposed Saanich Centennial Stadium received a boost Monday when the committee of the Victoria Sports Council decided to throw its weight behind Saanich.

"It is our feeling that the Burnside site proposed by the municipality of Saanich holds a greater promise as a location for a sports stadium complex," a committee spokesman said.

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Socred Woman To Run

Social Credit candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich in the federal election is Mrs. Vera Pipes, real estate saleswoman, mother of six and grandmother of 20.

Mrs. Pipes, whose husband is a Victoria businessman, won the nomination over Lou L. King, MLA for Prince George in 1962-63, at a convention attended by 50 Monday night in Lake Hill Women's Institute building.

ONLY WOMAN
She lives at 5161 Agate Lane, Saanich, in which municipality she has resided for 12 years, and was formerly in Oak Bay for 10.

Mrs. Pipes will be the only woman candidate among the nine candidates running for office in the two Greater Victoria federal ridings.

CONTEST RUNNER-UP
She is a vice-president of the provincial Social Credit auxiliary and a prominent member of the Victoria Toastmistress Club.

In 1964 she placed second in the inter-council speech contest held at the regional conference of the club in Portland, Ore.

"It is a shame Premier Bennett has to go to Ottawa to beg for things for this province," she said in her nomination speech.

CATER TO B.C.
"Ottawa should look to us, cater to us."

She called for those who vote Social Credit provincially to vote Social Credit federally in the spirit of "Once a Social Creditor, always a Social Creditor."

Earlier in the evening, Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt MLA, also spoke to the meeting.

Trade Mission Leaves Today
A group of 18 B.C. government, business, industry and university delegates leaves today for a three-week buying and selling tour of The Netherlands, Belgium and Germany.

The mission is headed by Trade and Industry Minister Lofmark and sponsored by his department. It will seek new investment for B.C., particularly in mining and metallurgy.

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By Cabinet

Court Costs Decided

A provincial cabinet order Monday set out the salaries for three full-time magistrates and sharing of local costs for the Greater Victoria central court.

Magistrate William Ostler, as district magistrate, gets \$15,500 a year.

Two other full-time magistrates and judges of the family and children's court, Magistrate J. A. Byers and Magistrate H. E. Alder, receive salaries of \$14,500 a year.

MUNICIPAL SHARE
The order-in-council, effective Oct. 1, stipulates that Victoria shall pay 50 per cent of the costs, Saanich 22 per cent, Esquimalt and Oak Bay each nine per cent.

The provincial government — because the central court takes in Colwood, which is in unorganized territory — contributes 10 per cent.

Attorney-General Bonner said Monday the new salaries are part of a province-wide program to upgrade the status of local courts.

PROSECUTORS
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Seen In Passing

Barbara McTimpey watching a De Molay fashion show rehearsal. (She lives at 5026 Lochside with her husband Des, an oil furnace agent. She has three sons, Michael, Robert and Brian. Her hobbies are the De Molay club and golf.) Diane and Dave Hull throwing confetti. . . . Fern Currie starting at a new job. . . . Art Leech painting a car with a rope. . . . Ellen Rowe getting a ticket. . . . Gerry de Greef talking about soil. . . . Nybil Lees laughing at a movie she had seen. . . . Jane Hartman coloring pictures. . . . Paul Montgomery taking a nap.

Coroner Halts Inquest Into Murder

An inquest into the stabbing death of Frederick Dyer was opened and closed Monday night by Victoria Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

The coroner said he was acting on the instructions of Attorney-General Bonner in terminating the inquest after hearing medical evidence.

MAN CHARGED
A 44-year-old man, Robert McDonald, 1038 Caledonia, has been charged with capital murder in the death, Sept. 27, of the elderly Mr. Dyer, found slain at his home, 1213 Walnut.

McDonald has so far not appeared in court because of a "confused" condition which has placed him in Riverview Hospital at Esquimalt.

Mr. St. Jorre told the six-man jury last night that in the event of a criminal charge being laid, under the Coroners Act, the attorney-general has the alternative of asking the coroner not to hold an inquest, or to discontinue it.

KNIFE WOUNDS
Earlier, pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely testified that Mr. Dyer, aged between 83 and 86, died of massive hemorrhage after a knife twice punctured a heart artery.

The knife had entered the chest between the second and third ribs, he said, causing death almost immediately.

EARLY MORNING
Dr. Errol McNeven testified that he reached the stabbing scene shortly after 7 a.m. and found the knife sticking in Mr. Dyer's upper chest, only its handle visible.

Mr. Dyer, wearing night attire, was lying on his back on a chested in the living room of the house.

Dr. McNeven noticed a rear window of the house was smashed and also "a good-size splattering of blood which ob-

viously did not come from the deceased" near the front door.

"It must have come from whoever broke the glass and came in the back window and went out the front door," said the doctor.

CONVALESCING
Only other person called at the inquest was retired RCMP man Jonathan Wright, 2525 Cook, son-in-law of Mr. Dyer, who testified the man had been convalescing from an illness.

Breakwater Named Fleming

Esquimalt council has proposed the name of Fleming for its new breakwater, and the bay it creates.

Council was informed the federal government would pay 60 per cent of the \$30,000 cost of the breakwater, which is nearing completion.

Councillors proposed calling the bay Fleming Bay Breakwater. The suggestion, along with an engineer's plan of the breakwater location, will be forwarded to the hydrographic department of the federal government here.

Council also received congratulations from Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association for building the breakwater and passed the congratulations on to municipal engineer John Graeme.



Girls Get Into Swing of Things

Wearing hair-curlers and fathers' nightshirts, about 60 girls were herded through downtown area Monday night as initiation into Mt. Douglas High School Y-Teens, before heading for YM-YWCA for refreshments. Here Marjorie Rainsford, 3551

Thistle; Pat Garrison, 1312 Mt. Douglas, and Joan Macht, 3322 Doncaster, sweep sidewalk outside Royal under eye of "enforcer" Ruth Bradshaw, 1564 Pear. Theatre manager Martin Cave wonders how he rates such attention. — (William E. John)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I drive an ice cream truck and enjoy my work. I'm the kind who kids around a lot with my customers and I'm afraid it has created a misunderstanding. This is what happened:

One of my favorite customers is a little girl 11 years old. The other day when she came out to buy some ice cream I showed her a large wad of dollar bills which I happened to have in my pocket. I said, "This is enough for you and me to get married." She looked shocked and ran off.

The girl must have told her mother because now she is not allowed to come out and buy ice cream. Her mother comes over to the truck and she is very cold and unfriendly. Although not one word has been said I know she is mad. I need your advice about what to do.—ICE CREAM MAN.

Dear Man: If you enjoy your work and want to stay with it you'd better drop the bum jokes. Talking marriage to an 11-year-old—even as a gag—makes my skin crawl. You're lucky that mother did not complain to your boss.

Dear Ann Landers: May I add my 2¢ worth to the discussion about taking pictures at funerals?

I have done it (against my better judgment) at the insistence of a relative who was not able to travel across the country to attend the funeral of a brother. The request was put this way: "It would make me feel so much better if I could see how dear Otto looked when they put him away. Also I would love to see the flowers. And if you can get some pictures of Selma and Zorina I would appreciate that, too. I want to see how they are taking it."

Who said we are living in a civilized world. We no longer bury food with the deceased, but we do take food to the home of the relatives and while eating it, tear the living apart with gossip.

Just between us, I hate funerals but I go because I'm afraid of what they might say about me if I don't.—D.E.B.

Dear D.E.B.: If you want to

New Member Welcomed

Mrs. Charles Risch, president, welcomed Mrs. M. Perkins as a new member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee at the first meeting of the season held recently in the Nurses Residence.

Mrs. W. Thorpe reported on plans for the coffee party to be held at the Nurses Residence on Oct. 21.

Mrs. J. H. Watson reported that 930 dressings had been made during the summer. The show case in the medical and maternity wards realized \$268.33.

Hospital Needs Books

Books for a library for Gorge Road Hospital are being collected by the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital. It was announced at a meeting of the group recently.

Books may be left at the hospital, or arrangements will be made to have them picked up by phoning the hospital.

Another \$1,000 has been donated by the auxiliary for purchase of new beds for the hospital.

It was announced that a rummage sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Elks Hall, and a bingo evening is planned for Nov. 18 at the hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Christian was welcomed into the auxiliary.

Ghost Studies

EXETER, England (CP)—Housewives at Exeter, Devon, can take evening classes to study ghosts and the supernatural this winter. It is one of the courses arranged by the local Workers' Educational Association.

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Fashion Harvest

The annual Harvest of Fashions show sponsored by the Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m., and 8 to 10 p.m., in the Nurses' residence.

Mr. Jack Burgess has brought in many new fashions, materials and fall shades in sportswear, coats and dresses.

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It's Fun to Pick Great Big Lemons

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Yesterday I was picking oranges in Montecito, Santa Barbara.

The temperature was 95 degrees and under a brilliant sun the palm trees looked blue. After the oranges, I picked some lemons as big as grapefruit, and then an armful of dark green avocados.

It was so hot I nearly died. Northern Islanders like us can hardly survive down there. Anyway my hosts, noting the dazed look about me reached up and picked me some eucalyptus leaves from a tree about a hundred feet tall that dripped out of the sky and hung down over their drive and we crushed and breathed that brisk, head-clearing scent until I could gather the strength to change into my bathing suit.

Then we drove down shady pepper-tree lanes to the salt and blue waters of the sea. Oh, what a beach—clean and soft with sugary sand, and pounded by a rolling surf. The cool sea felt like a thousand little needles as the salt and the cold penetrated the human oven that had been me. Sheer bliss.

Later, in the day, we drove into Santa Barbara and walked through the Pesido which is

an old passage way filled with unexpected turns and curves, and charmingly fascinating shops which sell castanets and Spanish dolls and mantillas and silver from Mexico, and gilded paper mache angels, and long silver swords.

Enough to make a tourist weep. Especially one with few pesos.

Late one night, we drove up a mountain and visited an old Spanish mission and strolled under Moorish arches in the moonlight. Inside, the painted adobe walls looked like mosaic and as I took some holy water (although I am not a Catholic) I always do this to be on the safe side) I thought more churches should look like this old Mission—simple, peaceful, big.

A few days earlier we had been atop a sandy plateau about 50 miles from Palm Springs where the pine trees were so big I thought they were Redwoods. Here foxes barked in the night, and were answered by so many coyotes and screech owls that the dark seemed filled with eerie mystery. It was a happy, shivery feeling to be safe and sound inside a cottage, especially since the nights were nearly at freezing temperature.

Driving through the desert to Palm Springs, in a heat haze of 110 degrees I wished I were back among the foxes, screech owls and coyotes. But it is enchanting to see dates

growing when you have never seen them on the palms before.

I've changed my mind about a lot of things American. Not having been south of San Francisco before, and remembering places like Detroit and Chicago and even our neighboring Seattle, I had an idea that the U.S. was a land of billboards and chrome, and papers blowing down grey streets.

Not so in Southern California. The streets I thought, were much cleaner than ours. And the billboards in Victoria, and the shoddy red neon signs on Douglas Street would horrify the citizens of Santa Barbara and even parts of Los Angeles. L.A.'s "miracle mile" is a stunner, and the fountains around their new art gallery on Wilshire Boulevard are so beautifully lit, they look like streams of silver sequins.

Santa Barbara has no chrome—but it has red adobe roofs, and walled gardens, and iron balconies and squares and arcades. There is nothing brassy to be seen, nothing that glares, as even cheaper stores melt gracefully into the atmosphere. They soft-talk their wares.

I came away with pockets stuffed with oranges and avocados and carrying in my hands two gigantic lemons, and one bathing suit still dripping with salt Montecito water.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where they will attend a dinner given by Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Inglis in the University Club prior to attending the Vancouver Women's Musical Club opening concert in the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse. Capt. A. B. Dubois-Phillips will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House on Thursday for the wives of members of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association Incorporated.

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend a luncheon Friday in the Empress Hotel given by the Board of Directors of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Holidaying Overseas

Victorians holidaying overseas continue to sign the register in British Columbia House, London, Eng. Recent visitors to the capital included Mr. Maurice Bowley, Mr. Barry Casson, Miss Lynnette Clark, Mrs. R. Patenaude, Miss Betty Watkins, Miss Veronica A. Harris, Miss Susan Farmer, Mrs. E. A. Palmer, Mr. Matthew Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hampton, Mr. K. Hampton, Mrs. Edwin Henderson, Miss Susan Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Sister Mary Jeannine, Sister Mary Claudette and Sister Mary Michael. Other island visitors included Mr. and Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell of Duncan, and Mr. John B. McMinn, Nanaimo.

Visitor from England

Executive members of English Speaking Union of Victoria entertained at a luncheon in the Victoria Golf Club in honor of Mrs. H. P. Swan, chairman of the ESU Branch, Colchester, Essex, England. Mrs. Swan who has been visiting with her father, Mr. A. E. Green, Duncan, came to Canada on one of the ESU charter flights from London.

Ten for Speaker

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea in the Empress Hotel following the meeting addressed by the Hon. Robert W. Bonner. Guests were Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. Jessie Forbes, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. Dal MacLeod, Mrs. H. J. Damaake, Miss M. Ashworth, Mrs. Hart Henderson and Mrs. Gordon Wismer.



FO Michael Charles Gorrell and his bride, the former FO June Beverley Arbuthnot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arbuthnot of Perth, Ont. Their marriage took place at the RCAF Chapel at Namao, near Edmonton, where both are still stationed. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gorrell of Victoria, were in Edmonton for the wedding. The bride's parents also came from the east.

Holed In

(OF) — Llanochair housewife WEST GORTON, England Marie Richardson, 34, sealed herself up on the roof when she crawled through a hole in the tiles of her home and set about repairing them. Neighbors had to call firemen to rescue her. She described herself later as "the biggest idiot in the world."

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Clubs and Societies

LA ARMY

Ladies Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans monthly meeting on Thursday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the club auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street.

CHATELAIN

Chateau Club of the YM-YWCA will hold a Court Whist party at the new YM-YWCA building, 880 Courtney Street, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

ST. LUKE'S WA

Regular meeting of St. Luke's Evening Branch, WA will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Mrs. H. J. Newham, Diocesan Little Helper's Secretary will be the speaker.

CORDOVA BAY

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Hays, 4990 Lochside Drive, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the Boys' Club are holding a rummage sale, Oct. 16, at 9 a.m., at the Boys' Club, 1240 Yates Street. Anyone wishing to donate articles may deliver same to the club or phone EV 5-6030 or EV 2-6785 for pick-up.



This is Fire Prevention Week but Girl Guides are prepared well ahead in this type of work. They have already learned care in prevention and skill in coping with fires in their homes, in the woods and in public places. Mr. Dick Warner of the Victoria Fire Department has conducted a course and in the picture above gives pointers to sisters, Alberta and Connie Gibbs, members of 21st Company, North District.

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OES Bazaar Oct. 16

Oak Bay Chapter No. 42 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual fall bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 16, at Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale Street, Oak Bay.

The bazaar tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and a smorgasbord will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be a showing of films from 7 to 8 p.m., and whist or bridge will be played from 8 to 10 p.m.

GIRL GUIDES

Next meeting of the Greater Victoria Girl Guide Cadet company will be held October 7, at 7:30 p.m. at 1269 Derby Road.

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Flavourwise it's simply a matter of teaming up one of the many types of cheese now being made in Canada with a complimentary fruit. A world of discovery awaits as you mix and match to suit your own individual taste.

Pears A-Plenty

Try ripe juicy pears with rounds of Camembert Cheese. Served at room temperature, Camembert has a soft runny center that's just right for spreading on pear slices or, if you prefer, on crisp crackers. And yes, do eat that thin grayish crust as well.

For the Blue Cheese Fans

Apples and Cheddar Cheese are always favorites, but vary the pattern this month. Dip apple wedges in lemon juice so they won't discolor, then arrange around a wedge of Blue Cheese—the kind you crumble into salads.

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While homegrown grapes are at their best, serve them with Brick Cheese and melba toast. Originally you could always identify this cheese by its "brick" shape, but now it's sold in blocks or slices of varying weights for your convenience.

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Dutch Couple Finally Canadians

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bergsma received their Canadian citizenship papers Monday, ending 2½-year battle by two Dutch immigrants to become naturalized Canadians. Couple received papers from Haldimand County Judge W. W. Leach (left), who turned down Bergsmas' original application when they refused as atheists to make oath on Bible. (CP)

After 19 Days

Strikers End Boeing Snarl

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Striking members of the Aero-Mechanics Union voted Monday to accept a new contract and end their nation-wide 19-day-old strike against the Boeing Co.

The office of Charles F. West, general vice-president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said an unofficial and incomplete tally of votes showed acceptance of a new three-year contract by a margin of 8-1.

A spokesman said the balance of the vote to be counted could not change the result.

The union leadership strongly urged acceptance at meetings in Boeing plant areas from here to Cape Kennedy earlier in the day.

The new contract provides for

replacement of the company's performance analysis system and additional benefits worth nearly \$1 cents an hour over the life of the agreement.

High-Rises Favored For Mountain View

Possibility of building 12- to 16-story apartment buildings on the Mountain View Home property in Oak Bay was discussed Monday during a public hearing for rezoning the property.

Righton Parker of 2360 Cranmore said he and his neighbors would be in favor of such a move because it would have "nicer grounds" and would produce "more revenue for the municipality."

Another Oak Bay resident, building contractor Gordon Lowitt of 1178 Beach, also favored the proposal, saying a six-story building on the property would not be economically feasible.

PARK PROPOSAL. A former candidate for council, Donald Cameron of 3699 Crestview, suggested the city-owned property be bought by the municipality for use as a park.

"Oak Bay can acquire it at the residential value," Mr. Cameron said. "This would be the best bargain of the decade for Oak Bay."

Council will probably discuss the by-law at its next meeting. Oak Bay council's recommendation to Recreation Min-

Inquest Ordered

An inquest will be held at Sands Mortuary at 7:30 p.m. today into the death of one-year-old Carol Charles of the Hecher Bay Indian reserve.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charles, suffocated while sleeping on a chested with her mother, Roske, RCMP said.

Father Charged

Mother, Tot Murdered In Toronto

TORONTO (UPI)—A 34-year-old man has been charged with murder following a knife and chisel attack on his wife and two children.

Police found Heidi Richert, 5, lying dead in her family's blood-splattered house. Her mother, Heidi, 30, was rushed to hospital but died an hour later.

Robert, 8, was taken to hospital with head injuries. He is in critical condition.

Helmut Richert, a knitting mill worker, was charged Monday with murder by police just four hours after the attacks were discovered.

Police went to Richert's home in response to a phone call from a man. Neighbors said they had heard screams coming from the house for about an hour in the morning.

Color Bar Costly For Hotel

MONTREAL (CP)—Hilton of Canada Ltd., was found guilty Monday of discrimination against a Negro applicant for a nursing job at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel and was fined the minimum \$25 and costs by Judge Marcel Gauthier.

The Quebec court judge handed down an oral decision on a charge brought by Mrs. Gloria Baylis, 35, mother of two who said she was turned down for a part-time nursing job because of her color.

The Quebec government laid the charge under a discrimination law that went into effect Sept. 1, 1964.

NAPIER, N.Z. (CP)—A 32-year-old musician, Brian Boddis, drove 35 miles in reverse on a tortuous road over two mountain ranges when his car developed a fault and would travel only backwards. He made the journey from Tarawera to Napier, a difficult route even travelling forwards, in just over five hours.

WESTPORT, N.Z. (CP)—The referee of a rugby football match here, reporting to the union how a player—a traffic officer—got a black eye during a game, said: "He failed to give way to the right."

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Tory Plan Will End Fee Cost

A 12-point program aimed at wiping out university fees was unveiled Monday by George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative member of the last Parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Speaking to the University of Victoria Political Science Forum, Mr. Chatterton called education "our No. 1 priority."

"If the provinces play their part in the program," he said, "university education should be free."

Highlights of the program:

- Increased per capita education grants from \$2 to \$3, based on student population;

- Setting up of a capital fund for new hospitals with research facilities;

- Extension of the 75 per cent capital cost subsidy for technical and vocational schools to universities;

- Extension of family allowances to university students;

- Provision of funds to agricultural colleges and schools;

- Creation of a department of youth affairs.

Also included were: increased grants to the National Research Council and to universities for research in medicine, the humanities and social sciences; increased tax deductions for municipal taxes and gifts to universities.

"Cost of the program should be about \$300,000,000 in the first year," he said.

"The cost of university operation increases at 16½ per cent per annum, and will be \$380,000,000 by 1970.

"To me, this program is a minimum—a must," he said.

Sorry Folks! Wrong Church

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Miss Virgie Waggle had an unexpected vocalist at her wedding here.

A teen-age girl entered the church moments before the wedding, conferred with the organist, then sang two songs. She then took a front-row seat

for the wedding, but appeared uneasy during the vows. When the ceremony ended, she hurried through the crowd, explaining that she had her time schedule wrong.



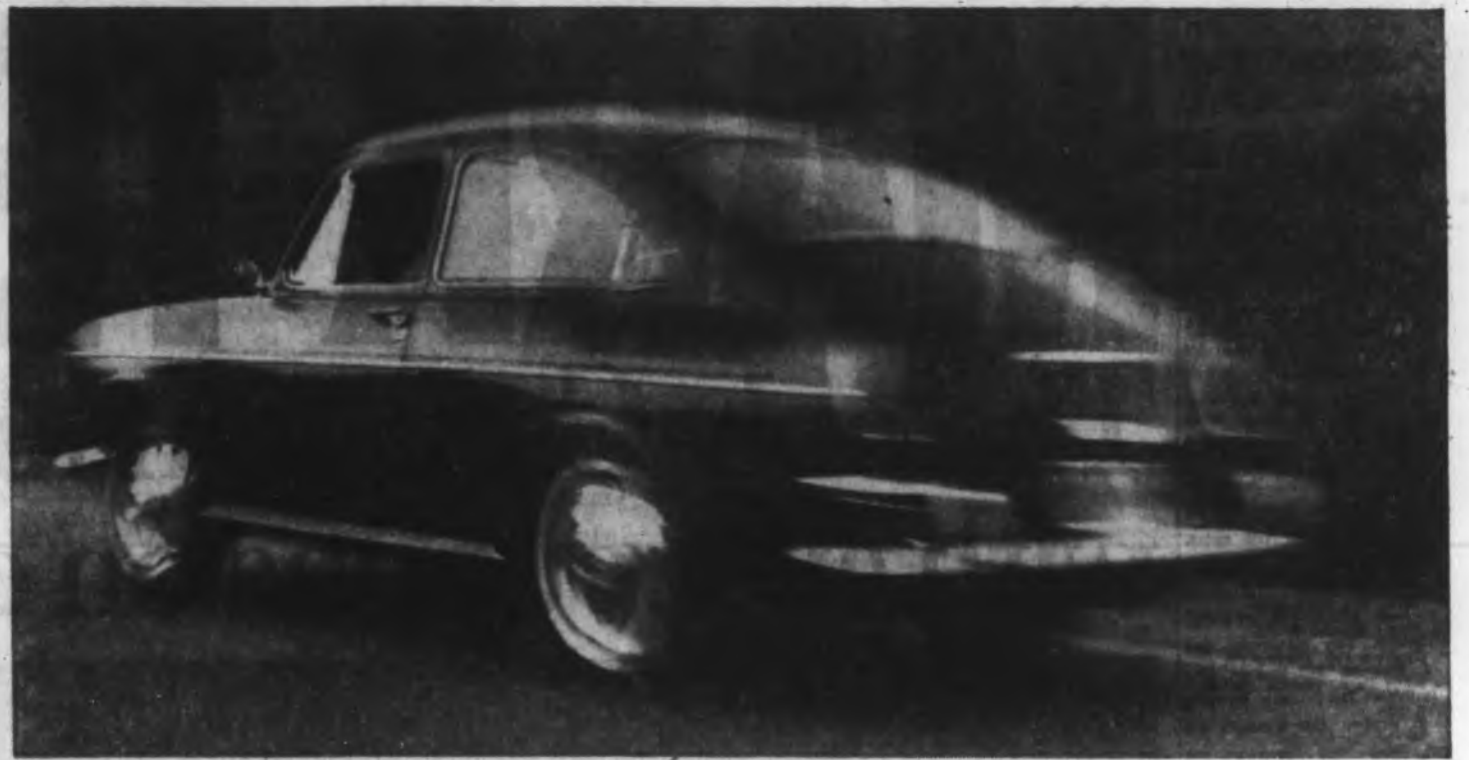
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Centre Costs Come Close To Prediction

Total cost of the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre in Centennial Square, including architect's fees, will be in the neighborhood of \$245,000, aldermen were told Monday.

This includes a total construction price of about \$228,000, which is \$2,000 below the amount for the building, and architect's fees of \$17,143.

EXTRAS
Extras on this contract, which was one of the few in the square in which estimates were in line with final costs, were \$750.

A special Centennial Square committee meeting was told that all was not going well with stores in the shopping arcade.

HOT WATER
Earlier it was necessary to pare items, amounting to about \$15,000, from the contract for the parking building, of which the arcade is a part, to bring it in line with estimates.

Among the things slashed was the provision of hot water for the stores.

SEPARATE HEATERS
Many items were later put back in the contract, but some were forgot to include the hot water.

Now the city is faced with a bill which may come to around \$2,000 to provide separate heaters for each of seven stores.

The city manager will negotiate prices for the job.

RENTS CUT
In order to attract tenants and to help them over the "dead

period" of the year, the city will require only 50 per cent of regular rental during the month of December and 75 per cent in January.

Further cuts were suggested, but aldermen feared that competitive stores in the neighborhood might object.

NEGOTIATIONS
At the moment negotiations are in progress with several possible tenants.

E. J. W. Higgin wants to get into his store as soon as possible in order to get his specialty shop open and in business for the Christmas trade.

Oct. 15 has been given aldermen as a "substantial completion date" for the building but it is doubtful if any of the stores will be open before the middle of November, aldermen were told.

FINES DESK
Completion date for the police station and courthouse complex in the square was given as Sept. 30, now past, but police will not move into the building before Oct. 15.

Parking fines will now be paid at the Elsgard Street location, however. The reception desk was moved out of City Hall late last week.

Driver Dazed

Shared victim of triple crash at Bay and McBride last night, Petty Officer Keray Jones, of HMCS Venture, was later reported in good condition despite rib and facial injuries in HMCS Naden hospital. Standing by is Const. John Markin. Jones' car was in head-on collision with another on Bay, then spun round into third turning from McBride. Other two drivers were unhurt. — (William Boucher.)

Indians Fire On Chinese

GANGTOK, Sikkim (Reuters)
—Indian and Chinese troops exchanged fire Monday on the Tibetan border of this Himalayan protectorate, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Quoting official sources, the agency said 30 to 40 Chinese moved up to the 15,597-foot Yakia Pass in Indian territory and took up positions. The Chinese withdrew after the shooting, the report said.

Rithet Swamp Safe With Right Planning

A Rithet swamp will be in no danger of being wiped out by land development, if proper planning of roads and drainage on the surrounding property is undertaken, Freeman King told Saanich council Monday night.

Speaking for the committee for the Rithet Lowlands Park, he said if the planners work right and council makes the right provisions as to roads and drainage to aid the bog, it will remain a long time.

OFFERED SERVICES
Mr. King offered his services for planning the area in order to assure the bog's survival.

The Rithet Lowland Park committee had accused council of dallying over the bog question.

NO DELAY
Reeve Curtis pointed out there had been no unnecessary delay, and he had tried to interest people in other areas in regard to the bog.

When Councillor Gregory Cook moved that council find ways and means to obtain the 96-acre bog, the motion was defeated four votes to three.

After a lengthy discussion on insuring the safety of the bog council decided to meet the developer before any further action.

Gorge Group Agrees On Need for Sewer

The Liberal candidate was in the chair, the Progressive Conservative candidate was given the floor, and in the audience the NDP candidate applauded the sentiments of chairman and speaker.

"Complete agreement," reported Howard Roberts, member of the executive of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association, on the meeting held Monday night in Craigflower Elementary School.

At the meeting, Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich George Chatterton stressed the need for an over-all sewer system as the ultimate answer to Gorge pollution.

The president of the association — James Gorst, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich — concurred.

Agreement in the audience, including association member Len Stephenson, NDP candidate for the same riding, was extended to Mr. Chatterton's assertion that a long-term loan should be made available from the senior governments.

Another speaker, Michael Hopell of the tourist bureau, said development of the attractions of the Gorge could mean an

extra half-day stay by the average tourist — "extra millions revenue."

Dr. Derek Ellis, of the University of Victoria told how men in his scientific field could now, through the aid of computers, trace pollution before serious contamination results.

Only disturbing feature of the amiable idea exchange, according to Mr. Roberts, was the poor attendance.

"Only 50 attended out of an association membership of more than 400."

Gulls Bother City Resident

Follow the birds if you like, but all Joe Frater asks is that you keep them away from his house at 1642 Redfern Street.

He's got a seagull problem and he wrote to City Hall Monday asking someone there to "please do something about it."

The trouble, he says, is that he has a neighbor who feeds the gulls from her back verandah. They sit on his roof, swoop and devour the offering and then fly back and foul his house.

"Last week I climbed onto the roof with soap and water and cleaned it off. I had to scrub so hard that the asphalt started to come off the shingle and still it was not completely cleaned."

"I am 61 years of age and climbing out on the roof is a risky business," says Mr. Frater. He asked his neighbor to stop feeding the gulls, and the neighbor told him to move away. If he didn't like it, Mr. Frater said.

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Ring Given To UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Pope Paul Monday gave the United Nations a diamond-studded cross and ring — valued at \$150,000 — to be sold to help the worldwide campaign against hunger.

The pontiff made the presentation at a reception for heads of state and chief delegates in the 38th floor suite of Secretary-General U Thant.

Thant expressed his sincere gratitude and remarked: "If the Big Four would make a bid for it, the United Nations would take the highest price."

Headquarters Open Soon

The Victoria NDP office at 1316 Government will shortly go into full daytime staffing to act as a focal point for the campaign of NDP candidate J. Lloyd Brereton.

Already operating each day is NDP campaign headquarters for Len J. Stephenson in Esquimalt-Saanich at 3280 Douglas Street.

Campaign manager for Stephenson is Mrs. Isabelle Reader and official agent is Glenn Priestley.

Mr. Brereton's campaign manager is Nell Hindle and official agent John Barbillion.



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Garden Notes

Seaweed's Better!

By M. V. CHESNUT

For several years now I have been suggesting that, when setting out tomato plants in the spring, a big wad of soggy wet newspaper be buried fairly deeply under each plant to provide a reserve supply of deep moisture through the dry season. I have had quite a few letters from folks who have tried this little trick and all are enthusiastic over the results. So far, I have not had one single case of blossom-end rot reported where the wet newspapers were used, while elsewhere this annoying spot of rot on the bottom of each green tomato has ruined vast quantities of fruit.

May. They grow very strongly and the tomatoes are so sweet and taste so different from the bought ones. I always have more than I can use, and people I give them to all say they have never tasted a better tomato.

This idea appeals to me strongly, and wherever seaweed is readily available, I am quite sure it can be used to advantage anywhere in the garden. My idea of using wet newspapers was simply to provide a small but steady and never-failing supply of moisture to the deep roots of the tomato plant; seaweed also will act as a sponge to store moisture, but with a substantial additional contribution—trace elements!

Because of our heavy winter rainfall, our soil loses a lot of valuable mineral elements in the drainage water—odd minerals such as boron, magnesium, molybdenum, nickel, cobalt and manganese—minerals which are required only in the finest traces, yet which are absolutely essential for the full and healthy growth of our plants and for flavor and vitamins in our fruits and vegetables. Where do these minerals go when they're leached out of our soil? Into the sea, where all drainage water must eventually find its way. The sea is the great repository for all these chemical elements lost from the land, and I think it follows that the denizens of the sea—fish, kelp, seaweed—must be correspondingly rich in these same elements. By feeding his land with seaweed, my correspondent is restoring the missing factors to his soil, hence the healthy growth and fine flavor of his crops.

Fame Beats Bias

SYDNEY HARRIS

The only fast way I can see to solve the U.S. Negro problem—which is the white problem, of course—is through a massive, billion-dollar re-educational program that probably ought to be called Operation Fame.

You see, it isn't that whites object to Negroes as such living next door to them, at least in most of the North. What they object to are obscure Negroes. Almost everybody is willing to accept a famous Negro.

What they have to do, obviously, is to initiate a crash campaign among Negro pupils—to get them into the spotlight on two fields: entertainment and athletics. Junk like History, English, or Math won't help them a bit in finding a better place to live.

For instance, someone I know, who happens to be a real estate-management executive, was polling his neighbors on the subject. They were uniformly against having a Negro move in. Then he said, "suppose Ernie Banks wants to move next door," and one of the women exclaimed, "oh, wouldn't that be great for all the kids in the building! We'd love it!"

They may figure that if they're just like us themselves, they're not good enough to live next door. What is wanted is a colored family in which the father is a star baseball pitcher, the mother sings nightly at the Persian Room of the Plaza, and all the children entered Harvard when they were 12 and are now doing confidential research for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

This may not be a lot to expect, if the Negroes are willing to shoulder their responsibilities, assume their rightful place in society, and take advantage of all the new opportunities showered upon them. Just let them prove themselves, that's all that is asked.

The whole urban housing problem could be solved in practically no time if the mass of Negro children would only concentrate on tap-dancing, trumpet blowing, throwing forward passes, stealing bases, and strutting a classic gait. (And if they could manage to look a little more like Lena Horne or Harry Belafonte, it wouldn't hurt either.)

It's really not the Negroes whites are prejudiced against. It's the unsuccessful ones. The obscure ones. The ones who have the same problems and frustrations as they have, only more so. What whites dislike is failure and where can you find more of it to dislike than in the black ghetto? Operation Fame—that's what they need.

Tiger Claws Commies

By PAUL COATES

Now the way I see it, there's this magnificent blonde. Lithe, long-limbed, her sunken glowing like a neon ad beneath a chit-fun neon sign.

Wild, right?

And she's got this kill-or-be-killed espionage agent in her arms.

"You really love me, cheri?" she whispers, nibbling his earlobe.

"Really, baby," he replies, nibbling hers.

Then Pam! Pam! she hits her with two .45 slugs in dead-center navel, because he knows that under that scanty frou-frou she's nothing but a liberal rat fink. And he's a kill-or-be-killed espionage agent with the conscience of a conservative.

He stroked a tiny pair of gold handcuffs he was wearing as a tie clasp, then continued: "So I thought up this character, Tiger Mann. He's a glamour-boy secret agent. But he's a political conservative. And I can say things through him."

"In the book, he works for a group of wealthy industrialists. They use him as a trouble-shooter to protect their investments from commies abroad, and encroaching big government at home. You know what I mean, Socialism."

"Tiger Mann," he went on, "is no Birchier, or anything like that, because I don't fool around with politics. But he's like me. Strictly on the conservative side. I'm just not that liberal type that says give everything to everybody."

"I'm a big taxpayer," the Mick repeated, "and I don't like certain things that are going on in the government. So I use Tiger Mann to express myself."

Poor Retired Men Envied, Badgered

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a retired man gets tired of hearing:

"Gee, how I envy you—Nothing to do the rest of your life—but take it easy."

"Having a husband under my feet all day long makes me nervous. Sometimes I wish you were still on the job."

"Herman, you're not doing anything. Come out here and help me finish the dishes."

What you need is a good constructive hobby to help pass the time—something like stamp collecting or bird watching.

"Don't tell me you're going to waste another afternoon watching a baseball game on television. For the life of me, I can't see what you see in them. They all look alike to me."

"Dad, you're not doing anything."

thing. Why don't you come over and take care of your grandkids while Myrtle and I spend the day at the races?"

"Wake up, Herman. If you take too long a nap now, you won't be able to get a wink of sleep tonight."

"You know I'd be glad to cook it for you—but the doctor says you shouldn't eat it."

"You're not doing anything, Herman. Why don't you take the dog for a walk? It'll do you both good."

"Goah, Herman, this is your first visit back to the office since you left, isn't it? You have no idea how much we miss you. I know the boss would love to see you, but right now he's tied up in a terribly important conference. I'll tell him you were here."

"You're not doing anything, Herman. How about going out in the back yard and raking up the leaves?"

Chinook Has a Word for It

Hum oopos or pluplu—in Chinook it means slunk. Hum is the Chinook word for slunk. Oopos, the Chinook translation, means hindquarters. Stinking hindquarters is one description for a slunk, and foul odor—or pluplu—is another.

These are only two of hundreds of phrases listed in a recently reprinted dictionary of Chinook.

Chinook was the trade jargon used by white men and West Coast Indians in British Columbia's pioneer days.

Taking its name from the Chinook Indians of the Columbia Valley, it was made up of French, English and Indian words.

Linguistics experts describe it as a "crude means of communication," but it could be marvellously expressive. Its simplicity is charming.

and its logic unanswerable. Heebie house is a reasonable description for a saloon, and when you leave it, you're pah-lum—drunk, from full of rum.

Oleman is the Chinook way of saying worn out. Englishmen are King George men, and Americans are Bostons.

A versatile word, and one still found in the speech of British Columbians, is chuck, or water. It shows up in skookum (big) chuck, meaning a rapids; salt chuck, meaning the ocean; and plah (fire) chuck, or whisky.

Skookum is another word still used in B.C., and the Chinook word for Indian—Siwash—is

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City Tory Dares Liberal

Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria, Clifford Waite, called Monday for a public debate with the Liberal candidate and member of the last Parliament, David Groos.

Mr. Groos left Sunday for New York to attend the 11th annual convention of NATO Parliamentarians. He is expected back in the city Thursday.

The challenge by Mr. Waite has been forwarded to Robert Hutchinson, campaign manager for Mr. Groos.

DEBATE NECESSARY
The Tory candidate feels the debate necessary "so people can understand what is at stake in this election."

"The issues in this election will involve the entire future of this country for the next 100 years."

"I would like a public debate, particularly on the failure of the Liberal government to provide for the peculiar needs of British Columbia and the Victoria area."

TWO-WAY FIGHT
Mr. Waite sees the election in Victoria as primarily a Progressive Conservative-Liberal contest.

Of Social Credit candidate

Frank Hunter, he said: "I'm sorry to see the Social Crediters using him this way, for he has a great contribution to make in municipal or provincial affairs."

"He is a good friend of mine, very popular in the city, and will draw lots of votes, but, unfortunately, the party does not have a federal future."

"SOCREDS IMMORAL"
"Social Credit is immoral in exploiting a good man like Mr. Hunter for their own advantage."

Of NDP candidate J. Lloyd Brereton, the Tory candidate said: "He is a kind and friendly man—gentle, but not vigorous."

"Mr. Brereton is a little out of touch with political realities of our day."

"VAIN EFFORT"
Of Communist candidate, W. S. E. Morrison: "We recognize that his will be a vain effort, but that he represents the freedom in this country to express one's own person political conviction."

Said Mr. Brereton on the candidate picture in Victoria: "I am glad to find a number of candidates of weight because this is going to divide the votes and let me in!"

China Seat Urged By NDP Candidate

Last week's announcement by Howard Green, former Progressive-Conservative external affairs minister, that Canada's continuing stand should be to bar Red China from the United Nations was termed "uncredible" Monday by the Victoria NDP candidate.

"I am amazed and shocked," said J. Lloyd Brereton.

Celebrations Prove Calamity

PRINCETON, Mo. (AP)—Three persons suffered gunpowder burns from firing blank cartridges and a fourth was injured in a mock hanging during celebrations of Calamity Jane Day. Calamity Jane, notorious in the Wild West, was born in Princeton in 1852.

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Tory Platform Plank

Pacific Program Pledged

An assistant undersecretary of state for Pacific affairs is one of the proposals Progressive-Conservative candidates in B.C. will make in the current federal election.

The Tory policy for B.C. was outlined Sunday at a strategy conference in Vancouver by provincial leader David Fulton.

At the conference were Progressive-Conservative candidates, including George Chatterton of Esquimalt-Saanich and Rev. Clifford Waite of Victoria.

PLATFORM
The Pacific Policy is the name given to the platform for the province.

"Two-thirds of the world's people live west of us around the rim of the Pacific," said Mr. Waite.

"We've got to realize our tremendous potential in this world market."

TRADE CENTRE
"We've got to set up a springboard for new relations—with Southeast Asia, mainland China, India, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Central and South America."

"The first practical application of the Pacific Trading policy," reported Mr. Waite, "would be the construction of a Pacific Cultural and Trade Centre in downtown Vancouver."

PROMOTION
"The physical buildings would include the main trade centre buildings, plaza and space for ancillary buildings."

This centre would be headquarters for trade promotion activity with displays, fairs, exhibitions, forums and seminars.

It would provide space for the

Police Hear Cell Whispers
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Hopkinsville police department moved Monday into its new \$212,000 headquarters building including a jail with a microphone in each windowless cell. Police said any conversation even a whisper, will be picked up by the microphones and transmitted to a radio room where an officer will be on duty at all times.

Winners of the Victoria Bridge Club's bi-monthly game were: North-South 1. Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart, 2. Evelyn Lamont and Jo Waddington, 3. Eric Horwood and Walter Allen, 4. Gwyn Brown and Hilda Price, East-West: 1. Marjorie Fortye and Michael Champion, 2. Eric Goodwin and Cam Cameron, 4. Brenda Smith and Harry Hall.

Winners of the regular weekly game held at the Recreation Building, Clubrooms were: 1. Maddy Collins and Walter Allen, 2. Margaret and Jack McAvoy, 3. Lilian McVicking and Joe Waddington, 4. Judy Irvine and Pete Strain, 5. Hilda Reid and Angela Borta.

'NDP Victory Possible'—Douglas

HALIFAX (CP)—T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday the NDP believes offshore mineral rights belong with the provinces, regardless of what the constitution now says.

He agreed with the Liberal government's move to submit the question of ownership of the resources to the Supreme Court, but only as a step toward ensuring provincial jurisdiction.

TRANSFER
Here for an evening campaign speech at a high school auditorium, Mr. Douglas told a press conference that an NDP

government in Ottawa would accept the decision of the Supreme Court as the valid interpretation of what the constitution says.

"But the court can only interpret what the constitution says—not what it should say." If the court allowed federal control over the minerals, his party favored negotiating a transfer of these rights to the provinces.

WOULD NEGOTIATE
The only potential major stumbling block towards such a transfer, as far as could be seen, is international recognition of a provincial govern-

ment's right to such reserves. "Where they can be transferred to the provinces, we would be prepared to sit down and negotiate this transfer."

The leader felt this would be just one step in an NDP government's measure to bring about a more equitable distribution of national wealth. It would help compensate the poorer, coastal regions for the concentration of heavy industry in Central Canada.

Mr. Douglas said he disapproves of any province suggesting it would not recognize the decision of the Supreme Court as the correct interpretation of ownership as it now stands.

He said he felt it is "arithmetically possible" for the first time that an NDP government

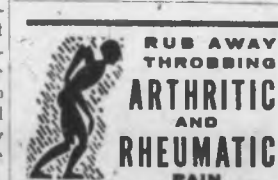
would be elected Nov. 8. He based this on an estimated 40 per cent of the eligible voters being undecided at present—two out of every five Canadians don't know yet who they'll vote for."

LEADERSHIP THE ISSUE
If the NDP could capture three-quarters of this uncommitted vote, with its current support, it could form a government. He felt the real issue in the campaign is "leadership

to develop a sense of national purpose. We've never had any over-all national goals in the last 40 or 50 years."

Mr. Douglas, in reply to a question, said it was an "optional illusion" to blame the NDP's past election failures on theft of its platform planks by other parties.

He said the "old line parties" would never implement the foundation of the NDP platform—a basic reorganization of the economy to the betterment of the average Canadian—because these parties were in the grip of the "corporate elite."



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Bennett Demands That Laing Quit Ministry

Premier Bennett called Monday on Northern Affairs Minister Laing to resign for "conduct unbecoming a minister of the Crown."

He said the remark by Mr. Laing regarding an Alberta oil find, which Friday touched off a bout of excited trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange, was an act of public mischief.

"I've told you before about those ministers against B.C.,"

the premier said to reporters outside the cabinet room Monday afternoon.

He said statements attributed to Mr. Laing have been repudiated by the minister, who nevertheless has apologized to the stock exchange for the flurry he caused.

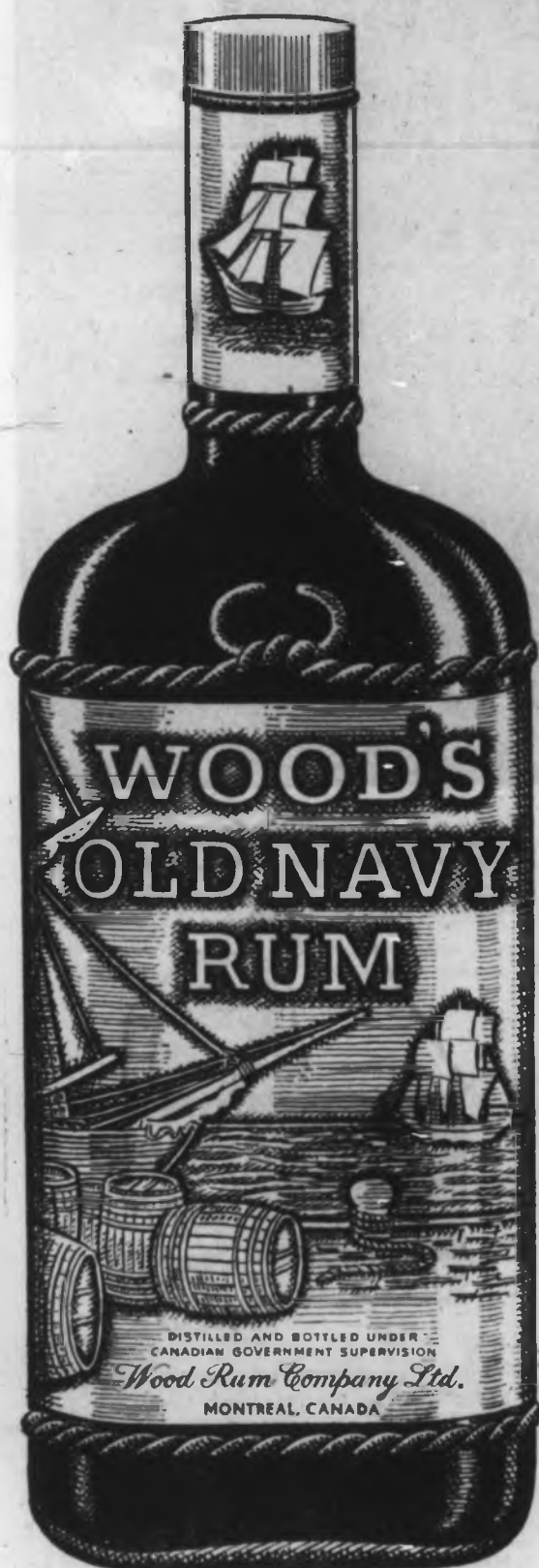
INTO DISRESPECT
"As premier of B.C. I call upon Mr. Laing to resign for issuing the kind of statements that can only bring British Columbia into disrepute," said Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Laing had referred to tremendously rich oil fields in northern Alberta extending into the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories. He spoke of this area having reserves of 6,000,000 barrels.

He was asked by a reporter in Saskatoon if this huge oil potential included the Rainbow Lake area, 400 miles north of Edmonton, where Banff Oil has holdings. Mr. Laing said later in Ottawa he had not named any company, nor had he named the Rainbow field.

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Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson, examining chaplain for Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, will speak on The Great Question—What Is the Bible?

TO ASK QUESTIONS

Sitting with the lecturer, invited to ask any questions they wish based on the talk, will be Mrs. Dick Spicer, Norman Cribbens and Mr. Simpson.

"These questions may be critical, controversial, constructive, as the panel member may wish," said Bishop Denys A. G. Rankin, who is helping organize the lectures and who is third speaker in the Tuesday night series.

CHURCH COUNCIL

The Living Book Lectures, a series of five concluding Nov. 2, is a project of the Victoria Council of Churches arranged under the direction of Canon C. Hillary Butler, of Christ Church Cathedral.

Finance

Alexander Named As Deputy

D. R. Alexander was appointed acting assistant deputy minister of finance Monday, replacing W. F. Veitch, who resigned to become deputy provincial treasurer for the province of Manitoba.

Mr. Alexander, 42, has 17 years' service with the provincial finance department, latterly as supervising auditor of the consumer taxation branch, summer taxation branch.

He is a commerce graduate from the University of British Columbia and holds a registered industrial accountant degree, as well as a diploma in public administration.

Mother Dies, Twins Survive

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Twin girls were born by caesarean section Sunday—minutes after their 38-year-old mother died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Barbara Walsh was stricken at her home in nearby Agawam about 3 a.m. She died in hospital at 5:40 a.m. and Dr. J. W. Morgan delivered the first baby at 5:42 and the second child at 5:43 a.m.

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Wheat Deal Liberal Gimmick?

OTTAWA (UPI)—A seven-man Communist Chinese trade mission is touring Western Canada amid speculation another giant long-term wheat agreement may be signed with that country.

The high-level delegation arrives in Winnipeg Wednesday, the same day Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson flies to that city for a brief two-day political visit to two communities in the area.

The Chinese delegation arrived in Vancouver, Sept. 28, and was to visit Banff, Calgary and Regina before reaching Winnipeg.

FARM TOUR

The mission will be in Winnipeg for discussions with the Canadian Wheat Board, the federally-owned international wheat trader, until Oct. 13.

The Chinese will leave Canada Oct. 25 following a tour of Canadian farms, grain elevators and a look at this country's grain marketing system.

PEARSON VISIT

Officials here were cautious, both about the possibility of the signing of another long-term agreement with Red China and any connection the Pearson visit might have with any pending deal.

Aides to Pearson said they didn't think the Prime Minister knew the wheat delegation will be in Winnipeg the same day he will.

They admitted, however, that it would be nice if the Prime

Minister were able to announce on the election trail a new wheat sale to that country.

However, an aide to Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp said the arrival of the Chinese and Pearson at the same point on the same day was "purely coincidental. There are no plans between the two."

Trade department officials were reluctant to discuss the

Three Killed In Road Crash

OLDS, Alta. (CP)—Three persons were killed when a pickup truck collided with a semi-trailer transport on Highway 2, some two miles south of this community.

Police identified the dead as Dorothy and Delbert Brilany of Vremona, Alta., and Thomas Shannon of Cremona and Caroline, Alta.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Richard R. Cavanagh, 21, of Prince George, was killed when thrown out of his car as it rolled down a 30-foot embankment after leaving Highway 16, 30 miles northeast of here.

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possibility of the new wheat deal, but they pointed out the purpose of the delegation's visit was clearly indicated by the makeup of the mission and its sponsorship.

It is sponsored by the Wheat Board and its membership is made up of two representatives of the China Resources Company and five of that country's oil, cereals and foodstuffs export and import corporation.

Also, the current three-year wheat agreement with mainland China is running out and China has purchased or committed herself to the total of wheat to be delivered under that agreement.

The agreement covering delivery of 187,000,000 bushels of wheat to Red China without \$374,000,000—runs out next July 31.

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Stereo Phonograph

(PSS2) "Solid State" with exclusive hide-away changers. Completely transistorized with drop-down stereo de luxe record player. 2 sapphire needles. Foam padded cabinet. 14 1/4" H., 23 1/4" W., 8 3/4" D. Weighs 23 lbs.

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Tougher Than Sandown

Bulldozing a belligerent Brahman bull can be a bitches-busting job, and Howard Harris of Cowtown, N.J., has the evidence to prove it. He was trying to get the beast aboard a ferry after it had broken out from Maple Leaf Gardens and, finally, landed in Lake Ontario. Stretch pants, not jeans, appear proper attire in future. —(CP)

Speaking Briefly

Golf World Conquered

MADRID — Gary Player led South Africa to the Canada Cup golf title Sunday, then admitted that "there are no new worlds to conquer."

"I've won them all now," he said after he and partner Harold Henning had won with a 72-hole total of 571, eight strokes up on Spain and 11 up on the favored American team of Jack Nicklaus and Tony Lema.

JUST FOR LOVE
"I can't think of a single title I need now. I've won the PGA, the Masters, the World Series and the British and U.S. Opens. I'm happy in the knowledge that nothing worthwhile has escaped me."

"But I'll keep playing as long as my contracts demand it. I love the game, and money doesn't mean all that much."

Player finished with 281, Henning with 280, Nicklaus in the individual race with 231.

The Canadian team of George Knudson (70-73-77-71-291) and Wilf Homennik (76-71-74-73-294) ended in a fourth-place tie with England's Guy Wolstenholme and David Snell at 585.

AVERY BRINDAGE, president of the International Olympic Committee, warned Monday that the 1936 Winter Olympics may be taken away from Grenoble, France, if an East German team is not allowed into the country. East German teams are usually refused travel visas by NATO, and France is a NATO country.

Weight champion **Emile Griffler** won on a technical knockout over British middleweight contender **Harry Scott** last night in London.

Russia's **Leonid Ivanov** defeated French champion **Michael Jazy** over 10,000 metres Sunday as the Soviet beat France, 120-92, in a track meet in Paris.

Russia beat Greece, 4-1, in a World Cup soccer match Sunday in Athens.

GRAHAM HILL of England won his second straight U.S. Grand Prix auto race Sunday, beating **Dan Gurney** of the U.S. by 12.5 seconds in his BRM, averaging 107.98 m.p.h.

Scotland's **Jimmy Clark** was sidelined by engine trouble after three laps.

Jim Skelton of Vancouver lost, 2-6, to **Robert Freeman** of Edmonton Eskimo football **Bill Tobin**, out for six weeks, has been taken off the injured list but linebacker **Jim Minnette** has been put on with a stomach

injury. . . India has beaten Japan, 4-1, in the eastern zone Davis Cup competition, and now plays Spain for the right to challenge champion Australia this year.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS were held to a 3-3 tie by **Buffalo Bisons** in an exhibition hockey game Sunday. **Frank Mahovlich**, **Mike Walton** and **Larry Jeffrey** scored for the Leafs.

Len Lunde, **Dennis** and **Bobby Hull** and **Ken Warram** scored for **Chicago Black Hawks** in a 4-2 Sunday win over **Detroit Red Wings**, who got goals from **Norm Ullman** and **Billy Harris**.

New York Rangers got two goals and two assists from **Rod Gilbert** Sunday in defeating **Houston Apollos** of the Central Hockey League, 7-2. **Bob Nevin** also had two goals and **Jean Ratelle**, **John Brennan** and **Earl Ingarfield** each scored once.

WHEELING, W. Va. (CP) — the kickoff of the Rifles' game against Wheeling Ironmen.

He was released on \$1,000 bond, provided by owner Mike Valan of the Ironmen, and will appear in court here Oct. 22.

The FBI said Jackson failed to register for the draft after he moved to Toronto in 1960 and was indicted by a federal grand jury at Valdesia, Ga., July 29, 1964, on a charge that he failed to report for induction into the U.S. armed services Nov. 29, 1961.

WASNT CALLED
Robert Frewin, general manager of the Rifles, said Jackson told his local draft board he planned to become a Canadian and went to Detroit at the board's request for a physical in 1961 but was not called.

He said Jackson will continue to play for the Rifles.

JACKSON JOINED TORONTO ARGONAUTS of the Eastern Football Conference in 1960 after three years at Indiana University.

After a year as second-string quarterback, he joined **Sarnia Golden Bears** of the International League and led them to the league title.

STAYED IN TORONTO
Unable to win a berth with the Argonauts in 1962 and 1963, he worked as a newspaper advertising salesman in Toronto.

After his release Sunday night, Jackson returned to the park with three minutes remaining in the game but did not play. The Rifles won 13-7 with **Bubba Marriot** at quarterback.

His place on the Lions' import roster may be taken by **Gary Porterfield**, second of the two players **Lions** received from **Dallas Cowboys** in a trade for **Bill Franks** last season.

Porterfield, 22 and 223 pounds, can be used as a guard or line-backer.

Total is 22,411,824

Most Baseball Fans Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attendance reached an all-time high of more than 22,000,000 in 1965 for an increase of 5.4 per cent over last season.

The combined total for both leagues through Sunday's final games was 22,411,824. This broke the record of 21,280,341 set last year by 1,131,483.

The National League had the highest attendance in its history, 12,581,130, an increase of 1,535,940 after 1964. The American League dropped off 374,457, drawing 8,860,694 customers compared with 9,235,151 last year.

Although Los Angeles Dodgers drew the majors' highest attendance, 2,553,577, Houston Astros were responsible for most of the National League's gain. Playing in the new, enclosed Astrodome, Houston attracted 2,151,470, an increase of 1,425,697.

The Dodgers finished 324,826 ahead of last season.

Milwaukee Braves, who will shift to Atlanta next season, had the largest major league decrease. Their attendance fell to 553,384, a total of 355,327 behind last season.

Las Vegas Book Says, Dodgers In the Opener and the Series

Minnesota has its book on Los Angeles and the Dodgers have one on the Twins. But the biggest book of all is in Las Vegas, and it says Dodger pitching is going to beat Minnesota power in baseball's world series.

The bookies have picked the National League champions as 2-3 favorites to win the best-of-seven series, and they're giving 5-6 that **Don Drysdale** beats **Mudcat Grant** in tomorrow's opening game in Minneapolis.

JUST THE FACTS
They know, of course, that sentiment and such will all be with the Twins with the first two games in Minneapolis. But bookies are a notoriously unsentimental lot, and when they look at that Dodger pitching staff, they kiss the Twins goodbye.

Drysdale, a 23-game winner, will be pitching with almost a week's rest. His last effort came Thursday, when he shut out Milwaukee, 4-0, and he's been through the series grind before. Grant, who won 21 this year, has never appeared in a series game.

SANDY IS NEXT
So the edge goes to the Dodgers, or so the bookies feel. And next Thursday the Twins must face **Sandy Koufax**, who was 26-8 this season and on most days downright inhuman on the hillers.

But it's shaping up as a kooky sort of series.

For instance, the National League outscored the American in every category of hitting this year, but the Twins out-hit the Dodgers, leading the league with 254 while the Dodgers placed seventh in the National with a modest 245.

NO CONTEST HERE
In the home run department, the Twins almost doubled the Dodgers, with 150 to 78. Sox on sheer power, the edge is definitely with the Twins.

But it always comes back to the pitching. Koufax (20-4), Drysdale (27-8) and **Claude Osteen** (27-9) have better earned-run averages than **Jim Kaat**, the best of the three Minnesota stars at 2.82. Grant's mark was 3.3 and **Camilo Pascual's** 3.35.

Twins are said to have the edge in speed, but they haven't got a **Maury Wills**.

MAURY GIVES EDGE
Wills stole 94 bases this season. Zoltu Versalles, top thief on the Twins, stole 26, same number as **Willie Davis**, second on the Dodgers.

Latest forecast in Minneapolis calls for clear weather with temperatures in the lower 70s and no rain in sight.

A crowd of about 46,000 is expected Wednesday and again Thursday, when Koufax faces either Pascual or Kaat.

Friday is travelling day, with Osteen expected to pitch for the Dodgers when they play in Los Angeles Saturday. That would leave Drysdale and Grant with three days' rest if they were given starting assignments Sunday.

UNIMPRESSED
And Grant, although he has never played in series game, isn't the least bit awed at facing the Dodgers.

"I haven't given them much thought," he said. "I know their leading hitter is batting about .288, so there isn't much to go over, is there?"

"Willis? I don't think there's anything special about Maury. He's just another player."

NATIONAL LEAGUE Final Standings
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SUNDAY SCORES
Chicago 100-100-2-3-8-9
Pittsburgh 000-010-14-6-10-2
Paul, Abernathy 5-4 (8), Koeh (8), McCall 0-0. Zerkow 6-14 (4), and McGee 1-0. Home run: Pittsburgh-Clemente (10th).

Second Game
Philadelphia 000-010-007-3-10-1
New York 001-000-000-1-4-1
Carp 14-10 and Corrales: Jackson 8-20, Suberland (8), Richardson (9) and St. Louis.

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Detroit 000-000-000-0-0-0-0
Washington 000-000-000-0-0-0-0
Sperma 18-4. Wickham (8) and Sullivan: Coleman 2-4, Marquette (6) and French.

Halton
Halton 000-000-000-0-0-0-0
Cleveland 000-000-000-0-0-0-0
Barber 15-10 and Brown: McDowell 3-11 and Red. Home run: Baltimore-Bowers (7th).

New York
New York 013-001-108-11-14-1
Boston 112-000-100-5-11-12
Ford 16-12, Ramon (8), Dullin (7), Rade (8) and Ryan (8). Home run: New York-Kuhel (5th), Boston-Ginger (9th), Eastman (12th).

Kansas City
Kansas City 000-000-000-0-0-0-0
Chicago 101-010-000-3-4-6
McClintock 8-8, Suda (8) and Baitman: Rogers (8), East, Russell (3), and McGee 1-0. Home run: Kansas City-Bryan (18th), Chicago-McCraw (10th).

California
California 001-000-000-2-32-4
Minnesota 000-000-000-0-0-0-0
McClintock 8-8, Suda (8) and Baitman: Rogers (8), East, Russell (3), and McGee 1-0. Home run: Kansas City-Bryan (18th), Chicago-McCraw (10th).

A special film showing of the Australia-West Indies match, considered one of cricket's greatest matches, will be held at Glenlyon School, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

City Gets Second Final

Victoria completed a national basketball double play with the announcement yesterday that the Canadian junior women's championships will be held at the University of Victoria's Gordon Head gymnasium, probably March 14-19.

The Canadian junior men's finals are scheduled for Central Junior High School,

Feb. 28 to March 5, with Victoria Chinooks defending their Canadian title.

University Vikettes won the Canadian women's championship last season in Montreal, and as the host team will receive a bye into the 1966 finals.

Teams from Quebec, Ontario, the prairie and B.C. are expected to participate.

Lions Again Pressed

Prairie Riders Win

Ottawa 14, Saskatchewan 21

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off race with a 21-14 victory.

The Ottawa club, shooting for first place in the Eastern Conference, fell behind, 21-0, then struck for two fourth-quarter touchdowns and seemed on the way to a third. But a third-down pass play, Russ Jackson to Ted Watkins, was good for only nine yards with 10 needed, and Saskatchewan took the ball back with 52 seconds left and ran out the clock.

LONG WAIT
It was the first win at home in five tries for the Saskatchewan club, and it moved the team into a third-place tie with B.C. Lions, who have a game in hand and desperately need a victory over the Eskimos Saturday in Edmonton.

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And then, it was as if someone had thrown a switch.

The Bomber defence, led by defensive end Mario Mariani, began to get to Zuger. With nine seconds left in the half, Ploen ran four yards for a touchdown, converted by Norm Winton.

In the second half, Zuger and the Ti-Cats got exactly one first down. Bombers didn't score until 7:42 of the final quarter, when Perkins went 27 yards on a screen play.

Then it was Perkins again with the winning touchdown on a 51-yard screen pass. Finally, Mariani stopped Zuger for 12 and five-yard losses on Hamilton's last sequence, then stopped Garney Henly for an other five-yard loss to give Bombers the ball for the last 31 seconds.

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Pays penalty

Dick Sisler paid baseball's usual penalty for failure yesterday when he was fired as manager of Cincinnati Reds. Sisler, who managed clubs when late Fred Hutchinson was unable to carry out his duties late last season, led his club to fourth place after being in strong contention up until last week of schedule.



CHAMPIONS

Tony Oliva of Minnesota Twins (above) and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh Pirates retained their major



New Indian Centre Opens at Port Alberni

A song of friendship filled the hall as the Indian Friendship Centre was opened unofficially over the weekend at Port Alberni. Mrs. George Clutesi played piano as others sang and listened, (left to right) Patsy Dennis, George Clutesi, Kathy Robinson, Jack Peters, and Irene Robinson. —(Agnes Flett)

On Island Roads

Courts Hammer Drivers

If your licence to drive is suspended, you may not drive. That fact of life was brought home to several men in Island courts Monday.

William Franklin Clark appeared in Duncan police court on a charge of driving while his licence was suspended, and received a term of 30 days.

SECOND TIME

The magistrate was told this was Clark's second offence within two months.

He was also convicted on a speeding charge for driving 80 miles an hour in a 50 zone, and received a 15-day concurrent sentence.

DUNCAN MAN

Angus Smith of Duncan was fined \$50 for driving while suspended.

A \$35 fine was imposed on Francis Joe of Duncan for driving while suspended. His licence had been suspended for one year on October 31, 1961.

A Victoria man was sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to two charges in Shawnigan Lake.

CONVICTED BEFORE

Bernard James George, 1259 Craigflower Road, was charged with drunken driving and driving a motor vehicle while his driver's licence was under suspension.

Accused admitted in court he had been convicted of an impaired driving charge four months ago, at which time his driver's licence was suspended.

SEVERAL COMPLAINTS

Police said George was charged Saturday at the Malahat on the Trans-Canada Highway, following receipt of several complaints about the operation of his car.

Driving while under suspension and failing to yield the right of way cost Edwin H. Barnes \$175, when he pleaded guilty to both charges before Magistrate John Ryland in Courtenay.

Barnes had entered the road from his driveway and collided with another car causing a total of \$800 damages. During the investigation it was revealed that his driver's licence was under suspension.

Marvin F. Gould pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$175 and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for the next three months, when the court learned he was in such a state of intoxication he could hardly stand.

FINED \$200

The charge was laid after the man travelled through RCAF gates and struck a police car causing \$300 damage.

Cheminus resident Vernon Lewis Jack was assessed a total of \$250 after he pleaded guilty in police court to driving a stolen car while being impaired and without driver's licence.

IMPAIRED

Wilfred Rodriguez of Crofton had his driver's licence lifted for six months and was fined \$150 for impaired driving. He will be allowed to drive to and from work only.

Donald Neil Fee and Wayne Guy Schultz, both of Duncan, were fined \$30 and \$40 respectively for driving without due care and attention. Fee had his licence suspended for 30 days.

High Seas, Wind Turn Back Ferry

COMOX—Comox Queen retreated before high waves here Monday.

The B.C. government ferry left Comox for Powell River on her regular run, skippered by Capt. Robert Duncan.

"We hit waves up to 15 feet and winds of 45 gusting to 50 miles an hour," he said.

The ferry was four miles out, and Capt. Duncan returned to Comox with his 10 passengers, some of whom were seasick, and seven cars.

Qualicum Votes Oct. 16 On Sewerage System

QUALICUM BEACH—Ratepayers vote Oct. 16 on establishment of a municipal sewerage system.

Cost of the system is \$610,000.

Officials say need for the system has increased sharply in recent years, as the beach has been polluted at several points.

The outfall location of the system will be Brant Point, at the west end of the village.

The system will serve the present permanent population of 800. It will also take care of the summer population, about 3,000.

Officials say as far as they know Qualicum Beach is the only organized area on the east coast of the Island which does not have a sanitary sewer system.

South District May Merge For Recreation

COWICHAN STATION — Organized recreation for the area south of Duncan may be a fact after a general meeting of officials from that district Wednesday.

Jim Quispe of Cowichan Station has been working on the idea for the past few months.

His efforts have included consultations with two B.C. government officials, J. H. Pantton, director of Community Programs Branch, and Gordon Pynn, consultant with the branch.

UNORGANIZED AREA

Mr. Quispe said Monday the meeting is being held to form a recreation commission and an advisory council for districts in the unorganized area including Glenora, Koksilah, Fairbridge.

● Act as an administrative authority for public recreation; ● Function as a clearing house for local recreational efforts;

● Serve as a committee in matters of surveys for recreation; ● Help co-ordinate existing programs;

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Work Rates Ignored—Squire

Forest Group Rapped For Lack of Revision

PORT ALBERNI — John Squire, MLA and Woodworkers Union official, has blasted Forest Industrial Relations for not negotiating rate revision in several categories in the forest business.

Mr. Squire was particularly critical of J. M. Billings, Forest Industrial Relations representative.

Said Mr. Squire: "Mr. Billings says the door is always open, but we find his mind is always closed."

SEVERAL AREAS

He listed a number of areas where he said revision on pay rates and work conditions are needed.

"Certain logging categories have now been under consideration for four years," Mr. Squire said. "Conditions and equipment have changed considerably during that time."

UPWARD REVISION

"The last negotiations, in June of 1964, called for an upward revision in planer's rates. Part of the settlement was a recommendation from the conciliation officer that a study be made."

"Fifteen months later, we still have no decision on it. Management even wants to change the planer's work week schedule in a way that we feel would worsen working conditions, and the small wage increase suggested is no asset to offset it."

YEARS OF TRAINING

"It takes years of training to create a planer, and he has a great responsibility."

He said, "There are many more instances"; "take logging trucks, which have grown bigger, from the one-time customary eight-foot bunk to today's 14-foot bunk. Stake trucks once had one foot six inch stakes, and now have seven foot stakes. In addition, the big trucks often haul two or three pup-trailers behind them."

ROCK DRILLING

"Rock drilling now involves the use of huge mechanized equipment, like a big caterpillar tractor with mechanized arms, and a blade on the front. Now a man does his own cut work, operates his drilling equipment, and then cleans up the mess."

Mr. Squire said "Boom boats are another area of conflict, for they have undergone a tremendous increase in horsepower. Yet on these we have had no offer at all of any wage increase."

IN AGREEMENT

Procedure to determine rates on new and revised jobs is included in the last agreement, Mr. Squire contended, but although the machinery to effect the changes is there, "the union never gets the chance to meet directly with industry."

Mr. Squire's comments followed a statement Monday by Maurice Corbell, president of I.W.A., Local 1-85, who said:

"Mechanization has resulted in heavier and more powerful mobile equipment in our logging camps and faster equipment and speed-up in manufacturing plants, which reduces the size of crews and creates a tremendous increase in work load and responsibility on the production crews."

PATIENCE THIN

He said the I.W.A.'s patience "is running out" because some of these categories have been outstanding for four years.

Two Victorians were taken to



Lake Cowichan

Retarded Problem Studied

LAKE COWICHAN — Hopes for a special school for retarded children in this area have led to formation of a committee to investigate the project.

Evergreen School class is held in the basement of the Gladys Lomax annex.

The school board has suggested the association wait for a new building until the class has 10 students, at which time the class can be taken over by the district school board.

COME AND GO

Association members feel, however, that it may be a few years before the class has 10 pupils, because youngsters leave the school as well as start attendance.

During the past few years all profits from money-raising projects have been put into a special building and equipment fund for the purpose of the future construction of a school for the children.

The committee consists of: Clarence Severson, Art Bourassa and Fred Ozero.

NEXT MEETING

Oct. 29 the group will host the Island Regional Institute workshop. Guest speaker will be Mrs. W. R. Randall, a former director of the Woodlands school.

Members appointed to this year's education committee were: Ruth Remple, Mary Phillips, Fred Ozero and Clarence Severson.

Career Gets a Boost

Newspaperwomen on Vancouver Island have given \$100 to help start Eileen Laura Cavers of Port Alberni on a career in journalism. The bursary was given to Miss Cavers by Canadian Women's Press Club, Vancouver Island branch. She is attending the University of Victoria. —(Agnes Flett)

Seven Taken to Hospital After Island Accidents

Road accidents over the weekend and Monday sent a number of drivers and passengers to Island hospitals for treatments of injuries.

Two Honeycomb Bay men are in satisfactory condition in King's Daughters' Hospital, following a one-car accident seven miles east of Lake Cowichan, Sunday night.

Driver of the vehicle was Dhawal Singh Guruchan, and his passenger was Sujen Singh Sarwan.

Police said the 1961 model car was completely demolished when it went out of control on a curve, left the road, went into a ditch and smashed into a power pole.

OUT OF CONTROL

Benjamin Feagin of Nanaimo was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital after his car went out of control at the intersection of Trans-Canada Avenue and Commercial Street Monday.

The accident occurred just after midnight, and Feagin has possible chest injuries.

His 1965 car was totally destroyed. He has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

Two Victorians were taken to

Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday following an accident at the intersection of West Shawnigan Lake and Renfrew Roads.

BOUNDING CURVE

Driver of the car was Dixie Carley, 1237 Oscar Street, and the passenger was the owner of the vehicle, Terry Behnen, 350 Richmond Avenue.

Police said the vehicle rounded a curve too fast, and Mr. Behnen grabbed the steering wheel to avoid hitting an approaching car.

He succeeded but the vehicle went out of control and off the road.

THROUGH WINDSHIELD

Mr. Behnen went through the windshield of the car, and suffered lacerations to his head and face. Miss Carley was also

treated for head lacerations in hospital.

Mrs. Patricia Squires of Hillbank Road, Duncan, was treated at King's Daughters' Hospital for a broken arm and was released following a one-car accident on the Trans-Canada Highway near Duncan Saturday night.

CAR LEFT ROAD

Police said the car she was driving went out of control and left the road. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Treated for facial lacerations and released from the same hospital was another Hillbank resident, Ian Johnstone. He was involved in a motor accident Saturday night when his car careened off Tzouhalem Road and landed in the bushes. Police said damage was about \$1,000.

Horsnell Named Kinsman of Year

PARKSVILLE—Russ Horsnell is Kinsman of the Year.

Mr. Horsnell was presented the plaque by fellow members of Parksville Kinsmen, in recognition of outstanding work during the year.

The presentation was made at the installation of the new executive.

Ray M. Young, a life member of the club, performed the installation.

Lorne and Marjorie Anderson were installed as presidents of Kinsmen and Kinettes.

Tory Flying Offer Rejected by Grit

CAMPBELL RIVER — Come fly with me, said the Tory, and the Grit said no, the Secret said perhaps, and the NDP said yes.

William Macadam, Progressive Conservative candidate in Comox-Alberni, is also president of an air service.

He plans a flying tour of the riding's northern outposts, and he invited the other candidates to come along.

"We will most certainly take him up on the offer," said Colin

Wilson, campaign manager for NDP member of the last parliament Tom Barrett.

Social Credit candidate Jean Gagnon said he would seriously consider the offer, but Liberal Loran Jordan declined the invitation.

Mr. Macadam explaining the offer, said "I figure if we can't win this on equal footing, then it's not worth winning."

Many small districts in the riding can be reached only by plane or boat.

Cutting Horse Show

Duncan Rider Leads Contest At Vancouver's Horse Show

DUNCAN — David Batty, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batty of Duncan, is leading the Canadian cutting horse championships with 170 points, following the Northwestern International Horse Show held this weekend in Vancouver.

More than 400 horses were entered in the competitions in English, Western and Cutting Horse classes.

David has been employed by the Douglas Lake Cattle Company for the past four years as a trainer and rider of cutting

horses, and he has been competing on Canadian and United States circuits representing the company.

During the show, David took two championships, four firsts, three seconds, one third, one fourth and one fifth.

In the competitions, he rode three Douglas Lake horses: Bonita Tivio, Spider and Get-N'-Go.

Island residents taking part in the show were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, riding Good Heavens and Irish Coffee; and

Miss Betty Donaldson, riding Hindu Punch, both of Victoria.

Miss A. J. Leask, Cobble Hill, riding Svava; Mrs. N. W. Joyce, Cherry Point, riding Amber; Miss Joan Boyles, Cobble Hill, on Two Spot.

OTHER RIDERS

Miss Lynne Lister of Duncan riding Topaz; and Miss Heather Halliday of Duncan riding Lucky Fellow.

Kokomo from Queen Margaret's School also competed and riders were Valerie Prest, Heather McRae and Shirley Burr.

Guilty Plea Brings Jail

TOFINO — Andy Charlie was sentenced to 18 months in Oakalla prison when he pleaded guilty to breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Masso on the Opitsate reserve.



Mrs. Gillson, owner of Solimar, presides over western-style smorgasbord.—(Bea Hamilton)

Fulford

Solimar Resort Closes Shop After Summer

FULFORD—So long as there is a bit of sunshine and a chance to relax, the people come to Solimar Resort in the Beaver Point area.

Normally, the holidays are over by now, but not for a number who still find time for a trip to Salt Spring Island.

Last week, Mrs. Grace Gillson of Solimar thought the last

of the summer guests had come and gone, but with the sunny weekend came a fresh lot of visitors.

The swimming pool, with its sun-warmed salt water and the island just off shore where small boys can play Robinson Crusoe by rowing out a few yards in a boat and landing on the tiny beach; where fishing enthusiasts can put-out or row out and fish from small boats along the shore, or explore the small bays; these are the things that make one relax after a hectic city life.

In the early evenings, with the twitter of the birds, came the smoke from the huge fireplace built in the middle of the patio, where many a barbecue supper has been enjoyed.

Woodland trails lead into secret places in the woods, and those who like a climb can hike along the paths to the top of historical Reginald Hill.

From this place, one can look down on peaceful Fulford Harbour, and perhaps see a passing killer whale blowing bubbles as he rolls on his way to sea.

Once in a while, an Air-Sea Rescue helicopter might land, as it did a while back, at low tide on the Fulford shore... and across the harbor a small seaplane brings the government log scaler in to inspect a boom of logs.

But now the maples and poplars and dogwood trees are showing their colors of red and gold and, regrettably, the season closes in as this week the final visitors depart for home after bidding a reluctant farewell to the peace and quiet of Salt Spring Island and to Solimar.

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Nanaimo

Board Backs Bylaw

NANAIMO — The school board is in favour of the fourth, coming city capital improvement bylaw, to be voted on Thursday. It was announced from the school board office Monday.

The program will eliminate the necessity of providing funds out of the annual city budget for large amounts for capital expenditures and by applying these funds to the debt charges no increase in taxes will be necessary during

the period of the program as a result of this bylaw, board chairman William Lerch said.

"The advantage of carrying out such a program from by-law funds is that the community derives the benefit within a few years as opposed to the development being extended over a long period of time.

"The bylaw includes expenditures for such programmes as street improvements, a new fire hall, recreation facilities, traffic and safety, and will be beneficial to all sections of the

city as well as to the schools in the city area.

"Increased facilities are essential to keep pace with the growth of Nanaimo. Our schools are growing larger and larger and greater and more efficient fire protection is required to protect our investment.

"Street improvements are essential for the safety and well-being of our children. The more recreational facilities we have the more our children will be kept off the streets."

PTA Gives Television

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Educational television is occupying some of the time of the Parent-Teacher Association of Shawigan Lake elementary.

Elsie Miles, principal of the school, told members that she had purchased a television set for use in the school, from funds donated by the PTA.

NEW PROJECT
She suggested the PTA's new project be the purchase of an aerial for the television.

Mrs. Amy Cadorette was appointed membership convener for the new term, to replace Mrs. Mary Dickens. The position of social committee convener, left vacant at the annual election in June, will be filled by Mrs. L. V. Scott.

President Mrs. Dorie Aitken suggested the association take

part in a leadership training course. Six members indicated they would be interested.

The three teachers at the school—Mrs. Barbara Conway, Mrs. Alice Leander and Miss Miles were introduced at the meeting. Each gave a talk on the new curriculum at the elementary level, explaining the aims of the new books and equipment.

CNIB Drive Is On

TOFINO — Mrs. William Silts won't be collecting for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind this year.

Collecting door-to-door for CNIB has been a pet hobby with Mrs. Silts in the past.

But this year, she is recovering from an illness.

OFFICIAL VISIT
Two CNIB officials, W. A. Tymchuk and John Church, came from Victoria to visit Mrs. Silts in the hospital.

The collecting this year is being done by Mrs. Walter Guppy and Mrs. Jack Walter in Tofino, Chestermann's Beach and Long Beach, and by Women's Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, in Ucluelet.

Wharf Work Starts

UCLUELET — Tofino contractor Thomas Gibson and Sons have been awarded a contract for \$44,000 by the federal government to build a wharf and floats at Friendly Cove.

Work is expected to be completed by the end of January.

Ucluelet has a new cafe. Ali and Jerry Wong feature Chinese food in their new establishment.

Alberni Credit Union has opened a branch office here, in Ucluelet Consumers Co-op. Manager is Norman Perret.

Referees Aim High

CUMBERLAND — A Vancouver Island referees meeting held in Nanaimo Sunday, elected Ted Charlesworth, Alberni, as president and Ruth McKellar, Cumberland, as secretary-treasurer.

RESIGNATION
The annual meeting accepted the resignation of past president Lou McCorkall and secretary-treasurer Hal Yardley.

Elections were conducted by B.C. Officials' Association president, Wally Henderson, who told

the meeting the aim of the B.C. group and the Canadian Officials' Association, of which he is also president, is to upgrade all officiating to a high standard.

NEW RULES
The meeting was well attended with all areas represented. A talk on revised rules for 1965-66, was given by Harold Cronk. Mr. Cronk also advised the referees that clinics will be held at various centres on the Island, during the coming season.

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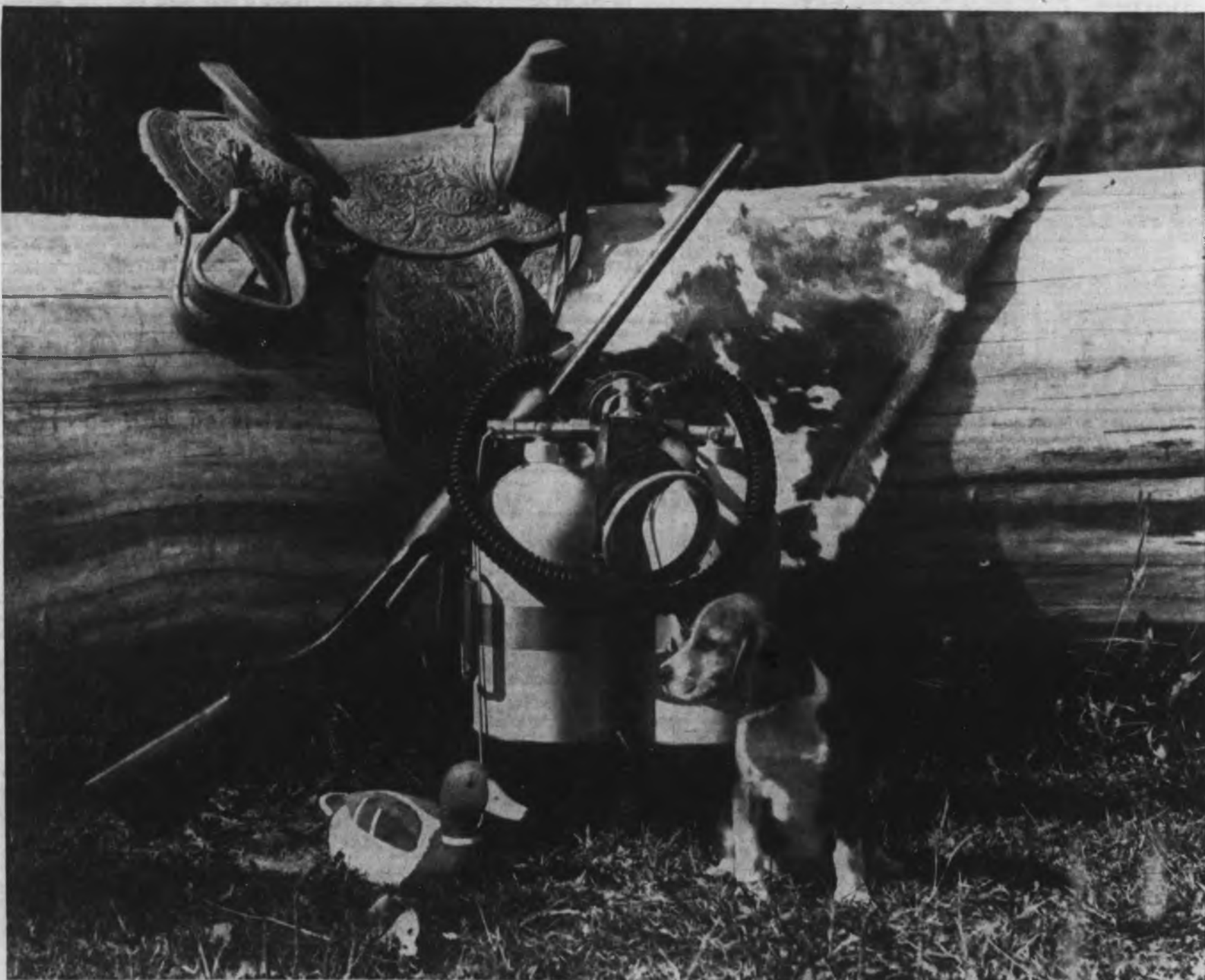
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Quebec

Underworld Kills Off Witnesses

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec Justice Minister Claude Wagner said Monday five, and possibly more, persons have been slain as part of an underworld effort to frustrate his department's crime-smashing drive.

Mr. Wagner, who came into office last year vowing to battle organized crime in Quebec, told a press conference three bodies already have been discovered in the swampland near St. Gilles, Que., and two more were in the process of being unearthed in other communities south of Quebec City.

Two of the killings were probably linked with government investigations of fraudulent bankruptcies in the province.

BODIES FOUND

The justice minister's announcement came after a 10-day period in which bodies were found.

Mr. Wagner said two bodies were identified but he would not disclose names—though he did say one dead man was known to the underworld as "The Torch."

He said the killings were in violent reaction to his department's anti-crime campaign.

FOUND BY WORKERS

An earlier report said one of the corpses was found by road workers who were attracted to the area by the smell.

Road-worker Theophile Montminy told police the strange odor attracted him to a small opening in the marshy road-side woods and there he came upon the body—apparently unburied or left in a shallow hole.

Then came the discovery, 2,600 feet away, by second road-worker of a second corpse and police began combing their missing persons lists in an attempt to identify the corpses.

Mr. Wagner said he called

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'Too Busy to Hustle' Prime Minister Claims

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson said Monday government responsibilities prevent him from hustling in the hustings the way Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker is doing.

"I must combine my duties as prime minister with my duties in an election campaign. I plan to do my best to reconcile these two."

'FORTUNATE'

"Mr. Diefenbaker as leader of the opposition, doesn't have any governmental responsibilities... he is fortunate in being able to spend all of his time in the country," he said.

Mr. Pearson was answering Conservative national campaign chairman Edwin Goodman who had accused him of running a half-hearted campaign aimed only at big city voters.

'FIRST OBLIGATION'

He pointed out he had spent all morning at prime ministerial duties in cabinet. He told newsmen he considered his time on governmental business his "first obligation."

Mr. Goodman had claimed the prime minister's itinerary called for "only token appearances in large cities conveniently accessible from Ottawa."

NOT CONCERNED

"Evidently Mr. Pearson either cannot summon the energy or does not think it important to discuss the issues face to face with Canadians."

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Hospital Vote Set for Area

By IAN STREET

Ratepayers throughout the Capital Region, stretching from Sooke to Sidney, will probably vote this December on whether capital grants for local hospital construction should come under mini-metro.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell for the first time Monday made public his recommendations for creation of a four-function regional district here. See story Page 17.

The proposed functions are a regional sewer survey, already approved by all parties, uniform fireworks regulations, hospital financing at the local level, and regional parks.

The minister outlined his proposals to representatives of the seven municipalities and four unorganized areas at a

closed meeting Monday in his office.

Mr. Campbell said later that he felt the recommendations drew "a very good response" from local representatives.

The formality of sending the list of recommended regional functions to the municipalities will be completed in a few days, the minister said, and he expects letters patent for the new district to be completed sometime in December.

The first election of representatives to the regional district is scheduled for November 1966.

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John D Stresses 'Crime in Politics'

Honor Must Be Restored

By RICHARD JACKSON

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

LONDON—That incredible old-age pensioner has completed another of his incredible campaign days.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker oratorically whirlwinded by train and bus for 18 hours Monday across southwestern Ontario, preaching his political sermon that "dignity, pride, integrity and honor must be restored in Ottawa."

The long day began even before it broke, when the party boarded the campaign train at Windsor at 6 a.m.

And it ended about midnight at Hamilton.

Meanwhile, the Diefenbaker preaching of "honesty in high office" was heard at London and St. Thomas, across Elgin and Norfolk counties, and at a night rally in Simcoe, capital of Ontario's rich tobacco country.

The Conservative leader is coming down harder and harder

on the theme he calls "crime in politics."

Rally chairmen have taken to introducing him as "Honest John."

The prime minister, he told responsive cheering audiences over the weekend, was "a weakling with no backbone who practices political diplomacy and is incapable of leadership."

Worse, he warned, the prime minister's "selective amnesia about wrong-doing in high

places" was nothing less than "dangerous."

The restoration of "dignity, pride, integrity and honor" in Ottawa, he said, now had become the nation's "greatest challenge."

The disintegration of the "true, the decent traditional values" in the last two and a half years had been so rapid, he said, that "the very words and meaning of political morality have become far out-dated."

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Pope Says of UN Visit

We Shall Never Forget This Hour



Pope serves Communion

NEW YORK (AP)—Pope Paul flew off to Rome Monday night after a dramatic day-long quest for peace and disarmament.

"God bless America. God bless you all," was the Pope's parting benediction just before he boarded Trans-World Airlines transatlantic jet Flight 6840 at Kennedy Airport. Before him lay a flight of nearly eight hours.

Weather was reported good along the flight path. The plane took off from Kennedy Airport at 11:30 p.m. EDT.

Pope Paul had written his story with virtually his every word and action on this, the first visit to the United States by a reigning Roman Catholic pontiff.

Police Commissioner Vincent Broderick estimated that more

than 3,800,000 saw the Pope in person as he moved quickly about New York. Millions more watched on television.

There were no disorders of any consequence. Police stood shoulder to shoulder at some points against the press of on-lookers, in a masterful execution of as tight a security operation as the city has ever seen. A few persons suffered minor injuries. Some fainted.

The weather throughout the day was clear, but cold with a stiff wind.

At Kennedy Airport he announced:

"Our very brief visit has given us a great honor—that of proclaiming to the whole world, from the headquarters of the United Nations, peace! We shall never forget this extraordinary hour."

'THIS IS THE DAY THE LORD MADE'

NEW YORK (CP)—An estimated 90,000 persons, one of the largest crowds for any single event at Yankee Stadium, rose in ovation Monday night as Pope Paul arrived to say Mass, the climax of a day in which New York's multitudes roared their welcome to the first Roman Catholic pontiff ever to visit the New World.

"Peace be to this house, to this continent, and to all those who inhabit it," the Pope told the worshippers.

Thus he continued his mission of peace, as he had earlier in the day when he addressed the United Nations.

WAVES OF APPLAUSE

It was clear and cool for the evening Mass. Hundreds of flashbulbs popped and wave after wave of deafening applause greeted the Pope as his open limousine entered the stadium.

Finally, however, the noise faded as the solemnity of the religious service unfolded to the Latin chants of a 200-voice choir.

TELLS THROG

To the throng huddled beneath the lights of Yankee Stadium, the Pope exulted:

"This is the day which the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad today!"

"This is the day which we have desired for centuries, the day which the first time this young and glorious continent! An historic day."

"Truly, peace be to you."

YOU MUST SERVE

"You must serve the cause of peace, serve it, and not make use of it for aims other than the true aims of peace. Serve it, and not use this noble standard as a cover for cowardice or selfishness, which refuses to make sacrifices for the common good."

"Peace is not a state which can be acquired and made permanent. Peace must be built, it must be built up every day by works of peace."

WORKS OF PEACE

The Pope went on, include aid to the poor, the needy, the sick and the ignorant, the public and private cultivation of "the choicest flowers of friendship, of solidarity, of friendship and love."

Don't Support Birth Control Pope Asks UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Pope Paul urged the UN General Assembly Monday not to encourage artificial birth control.

The Pope Speaks To World

And now our message reaches its highest point... not the ones against the others, never again, never more! It was principally for this purpose that the United Nations arose: against war, in favor of peace!

No more war, war never again! Peace, it is peace which must guide the destinies of peoples and all mankind.

In a word then, the edifice of modern civilization must be built upon spiritual principles which alone can not only support it, but even illuminate and animate it...

"You deal here above all with human life; and human life is sacred; no one may offend against it. Respect for life, even with regard to the great problem of the birth rate, must find here in your assembly its highest affirmation and its most reasoned defence."

Your task is to ensure that there is enough bread on the tables of mankind, and not to encourage artificial birth control, which would be irrational, which would be irrational.

MAJOR ISSUE

They added that the Pope would not dismiss so major an issue with simply half a paragraph in a speech on another topic—the search for peace.

In his half-hour address to the 117-national assembly, the Pontiff said:

"You proclaim here the fundamental rights and duties of man, his dignity, his freedom—and above all his religious freedom..."

"LIFE IS SACRED"

"You deal here above all with human life; and human life is sacred; no one may offend against it. Respect for life, even with regard to the great problem of the birth rate, must find here in your assembly its highest affirmation and its most reasoned defence."

Your task is to ensure that there is enough bread on the tables of mankind, and not to encourage artificial birth control, which would be irrational, which would be irrational.

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Disarm Before Peace

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Pope Paul called on the United Nations Monday to make disarmament its first target as a step toward bringing lasting peace to the world.

Delivering a historic peace message to the 117-nation General Assembly, the Pope warned "one cannot love while holding offensive arms."

"Those armaments, especially those terrible ones which modern science has given you," said the Pontiff, "long before they produce victims and ruins, nourish bad feelings, create nightmares, distrust and sombre resolutions."

WORDS OF PEACE

Peace is not built up only by means of politics, by the balance of forces and of interests, peace is constructed with the mind, with ideas, with works of peace.

U Thant, a Buddhist at whose invitation the Pontiff made his trip to the world organization, said in welcoming the Pope into the assembly "it is the cause of peace which brings His Holiness into our midst."

'UNIVERSAL PEACE'

"It was the cause of peace—universal peace, for all men on earth, religion, nationality or political belief—which led me" to invite the Pontiff, the secretary-general said. Then he added:

"That historic occasion has now arrived. It is a place and a time when there is a renewal of confidence in our organization. It is a time, also, of grave dangers to the peace of the world."

Only the delegation from Albania, regarded as the voice of Communist China in the UN,

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Courses On Sex Favored

VANCOUVER (Special)—More than 200 delegates to the B.C. School Trustees' Association convention voted near-unanimously for sex education in primary grades.

The resolution was submitted jointly by the Greater Victoria School Board and the Burnaby board.

The conference also urged teacher training institutions to instruct students in the teaching of health courses, with emphasis on human reproduction.

City University Included In TV Network Plans

By BILL STAVDAL
Colonist-Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—School trustees are studying a plan for an education television network that would serve the Lower Mainland and B.C.'s three coast universities.

The study, commissioned by the B.C. School Trustees' Association and made by the B.C. Telephone Co., envisages linking the University of Victoria by microwave. (See stories Page 15.)

"The whole concept could be expanded very easily and simply to the rest of the province," said consultant John Matthews, who made the study.

Trustees are examining the plan at their annual convention at the Bayshore Inn. It was authorized at last year's meeting.

Bell Telephone would build the facilities and lease them to the universities and 13 school districts on the Lower Mainland for an estimated \$1,500,000 per year.

Cost per pupil would be about \$6.50 per year, said Mr. Matthews. He said the per pupil cost would be about the same if the project were expanded to the rest of the province.

Cowichan school district already has an experimental educational TV project in operation, serving one senior high school in Duncan.